

WEATHER
Fair Tonight
and Sunday
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 PAGES

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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

CONCEALED NAZI FORTS RAKE YANKS

ON THE MOSELLE FRONT, France, Sept. 9 (AP)—A difficult situation developed at one of the Third Army's bridgeheads across the Moselle south of Metz as doughboys came under terrific fire from camouflaged German forts studding the river's eastern bank.

Third Army armor crossed the Moselle at another bridgehead in steadily mounting volume and in the face of stiff enemy opposition.



Sailor Rushed to Mother's Funeral

Boston American, New Haven R. R. and Red Cross unite to bring sailor Herbert Hilliard of School st., Lowell, home in time for his mother's funeral today. Here, he is being driven from South Station to Lowell by Red Cross worker Helen Jackson. (Story on Page 3.)

INP by Joseph Parodi

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

North End
Roslindale

Somerville
Arlington

Woburn
Cohasset

Worcester
Springfield

Northampton
Westfield

Fall River
Providence, R. I.

Yanks Poise Siegfried K.O.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—American forces, poised for a killing blow at the Siegfried Line, smashed the heaviest counterattack the Germans have mustered since the Battle of Normandy today while the British Second Army beat to pieces a last-hope German attempt to break out of the coastal entrapment between Lille and Gent in Belgium.

The Germans were desperately rallying reinforcements and fighting with bitter determination in these preliminaries to the battle of Germany.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army along the Moselle was becoming engaged in the first full scale battle since the original American Normandy breakthrough July 25.

In the north the British drove another bridgehead across the Albert canal, 25 miles east of Antwerp.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher, with Patton's forces, declared the scale and weight of the counterattack the Nazis launched through Thionville indicated the Germans had succeeded in pulling together enough forces for a determined stand.

This attack apparently was intended to catch the Third Army's flank and break through to the rear west of the Moselle and perhaps attempt to split the Third Army front from the First U. S. Army's line through the Ardennes forest.

Involved in the heavy fighting, within heavy artillery range of the Siegfried Line in the Aachen sector, was the biggest American fighting force ever assembled on a foreign continent.

The Germans were reported depicting the Reich of reserves to bolster the menaced Siegfried Line putting all their eggs in one basket just as in Normandy where they staked all and lost on the Caen-St. Lo line. Gallagher told how American Black Widow night fighters were ranging into the Reich smashing convoys rushing troops across the Rhine.

The Germans were reported recapturing together garrison forces, training battalions and anything else available until it was doubtful whether there were now five field force divisions in the whole of interior Germany. The sapping of strategic reserve strength would leave the heart of the Reich barren of defense once a real breakthrough was made—just as was France when the Allies smashed into the open five weeks ago.

For that breakthrough Gen. Eisenhower's great battle team was moving into final assault positions—under a security blackout of news—along 400 miles of the German frontier at key points ranging from 15 to 25 miles in front of the Siegfried Line.

These were the Allied gains of the week which carried the fight to the German border.

The Canadians pushed 80 miles along the Calais coast.

The British drove 110 miles from Vimy Ridge to the Dutch border.

The American First Army thrust 80 miles from the Belgian border past Liege to within 15 miles of the Siegfried's outer defenses.

The American Third Army drove 25 miles from the Meuse to across the Moselle.

These were the positions of the American armies:

The First Army in Belgium drove beyond the captured Belgian fortress city of Liege to less than

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

2—Boston American, Sept. 9

Reds' Bulgar Thrust May Free All Balkans

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Red army's sweep through Bulgaria appeared likely today to free the Balkan peninsula entirely of Germans in less than a week and open sea lanes from the Mediterranean to Ukrainian ports in the near future.

The drive was co-ordinated with operations of Marshal Tito's Partisans and Allied Commando units in Yugoslavia.

(The combined operations threatened 250,000 Germans in the lower Balkans with entrapment. Rome dispatches said roads in Greece were jammed with German transport moving north and that American bombers were attacking transport lanes.)

Opening of the Mediterranean for shipments to Black sea ports would cancel the need for the vast overland supply route from the Persian gulf. The American Persian Gulf Command, whose transportation achievements in Iran have been impressive for two years, is expected to be available soon for transfer to a Pacific theater of war.

(Huge supplies for the Russian offensives have been funneled through Iran. Clearing the Mediterranean-Black sea route would greatly shorten supply lines for the final assault on Germany from the east.)

In north Poland, with the threat of rain and mud growing daily, Gen. Zakharov subdued heavy German counterattacks against his Narva river bulge toward east Prussia southwest of Lomza. The German air force strongly supported enemy ground effort in this sector. A front line dispatch to Red Star admitted the Germans at first made small gains, but said these were wiped out in bitter fighting.

Heavy rains turning the Polish plains into quagmires usually begin in mid-September. Bad weather would confront the Red high command with new difficulties in trying to break the deadlock on a front from East Prussia to Krakow.

Russian and Romanian forces won strategic control of southern Transylvania with occupation of the communications center of Sibiu. Soviet tanks and shock troops were pushing rapidly on toward the Mures river, which flows into the Hungarian plain. Russian armor had driven within 128 miles of Hungary's flat frontier.

The Soviet Union accepted Sofia's request for an armistice following Bulgaria's declaration of war against Germany. Russian veterans who moved into Bulgaria from Romania on a 135-mile front were greeted by the Bulgars as brothers in arms.

Battle Rages For Gothic Line

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP)—A savage battle is raging for Rimini and the gateway to the Po valley without substantial changes in positions and heavy casualties are being suffered by both the Germans and the Eighth Army.

Gambling desperately to prevent a breakthrough that would enable the Allies to sweep into northern Italy and envelop the whole Gothic line, Field Marshal Kesselring threw his infantry and armored forces into a series of heavy counterattacks yesterday. They were beaten off without loss of ground.



HERO WEDS IN MALDEN—Be-medaled hero of Guadalcanal and Saipan, Capt. Walter H. Cuenin, 25, of the Marine Corps today was married to SPAR Ens. Elaine Ray, 25, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden. The bridal couple are shown with Lt. John Murdock, best man and fellow-veteran, and Mrs. Miriam Nation, matron of honor. (Story on Page 4.)

International News Photo by Taster Macallan

Robot Bomb Kills 4 Near Paris

PARIS, Sept. 8 (delayed) (AP)—

A German flying bomb landed early today at a point in the Paris basin—an area about 40 miles around the capital—and killed at least four persons and injured 12.

It was the second robot bombing of Paris. The first attack was a week ago. The populace showed little concern.

Japs Say Vital Bases Lashed

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

Hard new stabs in Japan's vital Celebes and Halmahera fortresses below the invasion-menaced Philippines were reported today from Tokyo.

Enemy reports said 60 bombers with fighter escort hit Manado, northern Celebes, Thursday, and Liberators, Mitchells and P-38s unloaded on the Kua bay area of Halmahera, stepping-stone between Allied forces on New Guinea and the Philippines.

These raids, though unconfirmed, fitted the pattern of ever-growing aerial warfare Gen. MacArthur. Adm. Nimitz and the 20th (B-29) Bomber Command have launched against Jap holdings from Manchuria to the Indies.

The air war has won definite advantages, MacArthur announced today "our air force now dominates the southern Philippines." A 113-ton bombing attack on Mindanao, southernmost Philippine island, met no aerial opposition, for the simple reason the Japs had pulled their hoarded air force out of harm's way.

A Japanese broadcast reported a quick follow-up to the heavy Superfortress raid yesterday on Anshan in Manchuria, saying that a single B-29 again appeared over the industrial city. There was no confirmation. Loss of one Superfortress was announced by our 20th Air Force.

Only in China did the Japs prosper. Lingling, site of an American airbase, fell before strong forces flooding down from captured Hengyang. Kweilin, majority of Kwangsi province, was under threat of the powerful forces driving south to cleave China in two.



FRANCE—Four Allied armies smash at Germany along the western front. In the north, British Second and American First push toward German border, while in the center the Yank Third fashions new bridgeheads across the Moselle . . . an American Seventh pushes forward at Belfort gap.



SECRET BRIDE—Dona Drake, shapely film actress, has just disclosed that she has been married since Aug. 19 to Billy Travilla, studio dress designer. She said their romance started a year ago when they were introduced by actress Joan Blondell.

Marine Ousts Army General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Marine Corps and the War Department admitted today Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith of the Army had been relieved of his command during the Battle of Saipan, but each department "passed the buck" at making public reasons for the disciplinary action.



MAJ. GEN. RALPH SMITH
Relieved of Command
Associated Press Wirephoto

Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith of the Marines, commander-in-chief of the Marianas campaign and no kin of Ralph Smith, admitted to reporters he was "forced to relieve" Gen. Smith during the battle for Saipan.

Lt. Gen. Smith said he was "not given to passing the buck" but declined to give details on why Maj. Gen. Smith was relieved, saying it was up to the War Department to give further details.

War Department officials said they were "passing the buck" right back to the Marine general or the theater commander, but inferred Maj. Gen. Smith stood well with his superiors in the War Department because he has just been made commander of a division in Hawaii.

It was apparent there is a coolness between the two branches of the armed forces as a result of Gen. Holland Smith's disclosure.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith was in command of all Army forces in the Saipan invasion, but under the unity of command he was under Lt. Gen. Holland Smith during the operation.

He was chief of the plans and training branch of military intelligence when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He was later assigned to the 76th Infantry Division in October, 1942, went overseas. He commanded the 27th Infantry Division which fought in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit this year for meritorious services.

Liner Rex Afire From RAF Hits

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP)—The 51,000-ton liner Rex, one-time queen of the Italian merchant fleet and an Atlantic record holder, lay burning in the northern Adriatic sea off Trieste today, after a blistering attack by rocket-firing Beaufighters.

More than 120 rockets hit the big liner, some below the waterline, and reconnaissance disclosed she was lying motionless with a 60-degree list to port.

Sailor Sped to Mother's Bier

With the co-operation of the Boston American, the New Haven Railroad and the Red Cross, a heartbroken sailor was able to reach Lowell today in time to attend his mother's funeral. Traveling since Thursday afternoon from New Orleans, where he is stationed,

Herbert Hilliard, MM 3c, of School st., Lowell, wired ahead to his family that he would be unable to arrive in time for 2 p. m. services for his mother, Mrs. Grace Hilliard, who died Wednesday after a long illness.

His brother, William, appealed to the Boston American for aid and within an hour Hilliard was notified by telegram aboard the train at Providence to meet this newspaper's representative at the South Station when he arrived.

Knowing that his train did not reach Boston until 1 p. m. and that the only available train for Lowell left North Station at the same

hour, Hilliard was deeply grateful when he arrived and learned the Boston American had completed arrangements to get him to Lowell in time.

"This is wonderful. Thank you so much. It's wonderful!" he said, over and over.

He was hustled through the station rotunda to a waiting Red Cross beach wagon, driven by Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of James Jackson, one-time candidate for governor of Massachusetts. A Boston police motorcycle escort was also on hand.

Austen Lake in France

PW Tales Arouse Wrath of Soldiers

By AUSTEN LAKE

FRANCE (Delayed)—In this human ant heap the American soldier is as detached from U. S. home problems as though he were dwelling on a remote planet. Distance and time have drawn a screen across his mind. He gives no thought to such abstractions as money-inflation, pyramiding taxation, factional politics, or labor disputes. All he knows is what he reads in the papers, if he sees any at all, and only those that come to him months and weeks stale.

If he is in the front combat areas, he rarely hears a radio. Only one thing he is sure of, as an artillery GI told me today: "There's a war on and I'm in it."

Even here the average line-soldier knows less about the war pattern than the Bostonian who gets his news concise and up to the minute in his Record or American.

Yet there are a few home matters that arouse the GI to a cussing fury. One is the notion that Boston and New England is coddling the Italian war prisoners with food, freedom and cash wages. This impression comes mostly from the writings of a certain notorious rabble-rousing Boston columnist, whose clippings well-meaning relatives and friends have sent to their overseas men.

Never mind that the facts are inaccurate, and the language ballooned out of all proportion to truth. The GI's read it and go into transports of helpless wrath. ("It's in print, ain't it?")

So this early a. m. I rose at this advance infantry division C.P. waded through a subway jam of pigs, goats, sheep, chickens and rabbits, who continue their untrammelled life within range of the guns, and went to another artillery section of this battle-tough outfit. It has scarcely been out of the lines since D-Day. They're slugging it out right now.

With a battalion guide, called an agent, I walked along a dry gully, climbed a humped hill and came to the gun pits, where men were loafing after another night of drumfire at the roads behind the German lines. For now the Nazi only moves his supply and troop convoys at night, so harassed is he by our air force during daylight.

These are men with an average of 3½ years of Army service behind them. They wear the imprint of war—a strange blend of simplicity and cynicism, a capacity for taking hardship without complaint, but tending to get red-necked over any grievance, real or fancied.

I came along a dusty footpath with 1-Sgt. Sheldon B. Stoddard of 17 Doane st., Cohasset, who, ever since I first met him at Winchester, England, last winter, has been my idea of the model top-kick; the sort who can deal out justice, rough or smooth, and



CPL. ROBERT TURNER
Woburn



MIKE SARINOLA
Winter



CPL. FRANK SANTOS
Fall River



Sgt. John J. Ahara
Arlington



Pvt. Armand I. Roalindale
Worcester



PFC Carmine V. Zerella
Somerville



PFC Donato J. Toto
Boston



PFC Louis J. Cuzzone
Springfield



Cpl. Robert M. O'Haire
Providence



Sgt. Edward F. Sweeney
Arlington

is a combination hardshell big brother, confidant, father-confessor and barroom bouncer. To my mind the zebra-man is the most important soldier in the Army.

The battery crew under the camouflage net were holding a jam session—one of those wot-fell and dam-my-skin kind of things. They'd read this Boston columnist that I mentioned, and pass his blurb from hand to hand, old though it was when it reached here, building on its distortions from their own imaginations. So the Italian prisoners at Camp McKay were strolling out around Boston streets, arm-in-arm with their girls (!?*\$!\$!).

I'd known some of these dog faces (their own term) in England. There was PFC Donato J. Toto of 157 Endicott st., North End (near St. Mary's Church). He used to eat spaghetti at Boni's, had recent letters from Sammy Fuller and Honey Melody, and asks after Tony Shucco.

And PFC Carmine V. Zerella, 269 Belgrade st., Roslindale, a No. 1 gunner, who used to work for Pat O'Hara at the Boston Fish Pier.

And PFC Carmine V. Zerella of 46 Merriman st., Somerville, a gunner corporal, whom they call

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

WESTBROOK PEGLER

America's most discussed, quoted, beloved and disliked

COLUMNIST

Moves from the Boston Traveler into the BOSTON AMERICAN Beginning Monday Sept. 11

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cool tonight, with the lowest temperature near 55 degrees. Sunday sunny with somewhat higher temperatures in the afternoon.

Political Advertisement

BRICKER

Speaks TONIGHT

WBZ WEEI 10:30

WNAO WHDH

Geo. B. Revere, 25 Fresh Pond Lake, Camb.

Boston American, Sept. 9-3

FINE FOOD!
Piccadilly
RESTAURANT
426 STUART ST. OFF COLEY SQ.
Lunch—Dinner—Late Supper

Dewey Hints Quebec Parley Date Political

By JACK BELL

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that Secretary of State Hull had agreed to keep John Foster Dulles, Dewey's foreign affairs deputy, fully informed of all negotiations toward applying sanctions on defeated Axis powers, as well as discussions of a projected international peace organization.

In a news conference on his return to his native state, the Republican presidential nominee said he was not informed what questions will be discussed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at a forthcoming meeting in Quebec.

Dewey remarked that the announcement of the meeting plans seemed to have been delayed until after he made public the itinerary for his current campaign speaking trip.

Reporters wanted to know if Dewey felt there was any "political connotation" to the fact that the Quebec meeting will be held while he is on his tour. Dewey declined to elaborate.

When a reporter asked if Dewey thought he should be informed of military strategic decisions because he may become President next Jan. 20, the nominee replied:

"It's to be hoped that the German war will be over long before the next administration takes over on Jan. 20 and the progress of the Japanese war so far along that plans will be advanced if not fully completed."

Dewey said he had no present plans to speak in person to members of the armed forces. He said he had read in the newspapers that his first two major campaign speeches would be shotwaved to the troops overseas.

"Do you expect to talk to the soldiers personally?" a reporter asked.

"You mean, like going to Hawaii to campaign?" Dewey said in an obvious reference to President Roosevelt's recent trip to Pearl Harbor.

Questioned about statements in his Philadelphia speech that the administration was planning to keep men over long in the army to lift postwar unemployment, Dewey said he did not mean that large-scale discharges from the armed forces should begin now or that an appreciable number should be let out before complete victory is won.

Demobilization, he said, was an administrative matter, adding: "All it requires is good intent, and competent administration and a confidence in the United States."

DAV Delegates Head For Colorado Parley

Massachusetts delegates to the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, headed by State Com. Laurence Curtis, were en route today to Denver, Colo., where the conclave opens Tuesday. The convention will pay tribute to the Governor's son Marine Sgt. Peter Saltonstall, killed in action at Guam.

OIL HEAD DIES IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 (AP)—John Albert Brown, 59, president of the Sococo-Vacuum Oil Co., died in the Royal Victoria Hospital here today.

Juliana in England, Awaits Liberation of Netherlands

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who left her Chatham vacation place only nine days ago, has arrived in England, intent on keeping her pledge to return to Holland as soon as it is liberated, it was learned today.

The International News Service reported from London her appearance there had been brief but officially announced.

Her husband, Prince Bernhard, is with Dutch forces attached to the Canadian army, now pressing up from the Nazi rocket coast toward Holland.

Princess Juliana, guarded by se-



MRS. GILDA BURNS
Pictured at Lynn Court Today
INP by Joseph Faroldi

Lynn Man Held on Attack Charge

Charged with attempting to attack a woman employee of a Lynn upholstery shop last Wednesday, John E. St. Pierre, 42, of Summer st., Lynn, pleaded not guilty today in Lynn court and was ordered held in \$2000 for hearing Tuesday by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

Inspectors John Hines and Asa Darsney testified Mrs. Gilda Burns, 25, of Empire st., Lynn, complained St. Pierre had entered the Summer st. shop last Wednesday to make a telephone call.

After chatting with her, she told the officers, he forced her into a back room, but she frightened him away by pretending someone had come into the shop.

Jamaica Plain Flier Wins DFC

1 Lt. Arthur R. Kirsis, Williams st., Jamaica Plain, Eighth AAF bombardier, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism during 30 missions against the Nazis, the Army announced today.

Kirsis already holds the Army Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. In the Army since June, 1942, he was an apprentice shipfitter in civilian life.

Gandhi Meets Jinnah For Moslem Parley

BOMBAY, Sept. 9 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi and Mahomed Ali Jinnah met today at Jinnah's home and began a discussion which may lead to the settlement of India's Hindu-Moslem problem. It was the first meeting of the two leaders since the war opened.

eret servicemen, passed through Boston last week on the first leg of her journey to England. She took an early evening train for Ottawa while hundreds of travelers in the North Station remained unaware of her presence.

In leaving Chatham she gave no indication she was going to fly to England from Canada. She stated merely she wanted to take her three young daughters to Ottawa to resume schooling. They had been with her at Chatham for six weeks.

Both the princess and her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, have declared their intention to speed to The Hague as soon as the Nazis are ousted.

Bricker Sees GOP Only Hope

MITCHELL, Ind., Sept. 9 (INS)—Only a Republican President and a Republican Congress can restore liberal, constitutional, two-party government in the United States, Gov. Bricker of Ohio asserted here today while en route to accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination at French Lick, Ind., tonight.

"A Republican victory," said Bricker, "will be an assurance that, in freeing the world from tyranny, we shall also free people from needless and costly bureaucracy."

Bricker said the American people today have three great objectives.

"First, we want to win complete victory over Germany and Japan and to bring our sons and daughters home as soon as possible. Second, we want to make sure these young people and their children shall not be called upon to fight another and even more devastating war. And, third, we want to build a postwar America in which there will be jobs for everyone, a high standard of living and, above all, freedom and opportunity."

Judge Sullivan Dies in Lowell

Judge Charles S. Sullivan, 69, presiding justice of Charlestown court for 30 years, died today in St. John's Hospital, Lowell, following a brief illness.

He was stricken Aug. 24, while vacationing near Lowell. He rallied after an emergency operation but suffered a relapse in the past few days.

Judge Sullivan was appointed presiding justice by Gov. David I. Walsh in 1914. He had been named an associate justice by Gov. Eugene N. Foss in 1911.

Born in Charlestown in 1875, he was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1896. He served as Representative in 1900-1901 and was elected to the State Senate in 1902.

In 1921 he served as president of the Charitable Irish Society. He had been chairman of local Draft Board No. 14 since 1940.

Besides his widow, Mary F., Judge Sullivan is survived by a son, Lt. Com. Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., with the Navy overseas, and a daughter, Mrs. James E. Pumphrey of West Roxbury.



Second Harvest Show for victory gardeners is held at Belmont Town Hall, and Nancy Lou Weichel, 9, poses gleefully with Nelson Withington's prize-winning zucchini squash. Success of show is such that its sponsors plan to hold renewals long after the war is over.

INP by Lester MacLellan

V-Mail Wooing Led To Malden Wedding

Love letters written in foxholes on Jap-held Pacific islands won a bride today for Capt. Walter H. Cuenin, 25, Marine Corps hero and holder of the Silver Star, who stood



PET DOVE—PFC Dave O'Brien of Lynn, a member of the Ninth Air Force, shares his chow with his pet dove, who perches on his shoulder. The dove was the gift of a French woman.

International News Photo

at the altar of Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, with Eng. Elaine Ray, also 25, a SPAR.

Cuenin, a veteran of Guadalcanal and Saipan, wrote his "will you?" letter within the sound of Jap guns. His childhood sweetheart wrote "yes" from the Coast Guard air station at Salem.

It was a V-mail romance, with stern-faced censors in the only ringside seats — perhaps nodding approvingly as the captain proposed, and no doubt smiling at his sweetheart's letter of acceptance.

The culmination today was a military wedding, a nuptial mass celebrated by the bridegroom's cousin, Rev. William H. Finn of Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge.

The bridesmaids, moreover, had an eye for the best man, Lt. John B. Murdock, 24, of Pleasant st., Everett, another Marine Corps hero of Guadalcanal and Saipan. A comrade of the bridegroom, he had been wounded on Saipan.

Since the wedding joined a Marine and a SPAR, the ushers were chosen from two services: Lt. Broni Macy of the Marines and Lt. Thomas R. Flanagan of the Coast Guard Reserve.

The bride was given away by her father, Rupert S. Ray, of Gould ave., Malden. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Herbert E. Nation of Malden. Bridesmaids were Miss Arlene V. O'Loughlin and Miss Bernadette E. Tasavant.

Capt. Cuenin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Cuenin, Springdale st., Malden, and a graduate of Malden High School in 1937, like his bride. He was graduated from Boston College in 1941.

The couple will have a 10-day honeymoon. Then he will report at the Quantico, Va., Marine base and she will return to the Coast Guard air station at Salem.

3 Sought in Stoneham Crash of Stolen Car

Three unidentified youths escaped in Stoneham woods today after they crashed a stolen auto into a fence in Lynnwood rd. to climax a wild auto chase through the Fellsway in Medford and Stoneham.

In the auto, which bore different Massachusetts registration plates on front and rear, the officers found two gum machines, a case of tonic, cigarettes, potato chips and a length of rope, apparently loot from a store break.

EX-POLICEMAN DIES

Rudolph E. Jensen, 52, of Winthrop st., Holliston, who retired from the Boston police department in 1942 after 23 years of service, died early today at Natick Hospital. His widow, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, survives.



No better description could be given of Westbrook Pegler, who begins writing his brilliant and explosive columns for the Boston American on Monday, than "Square Peg."

Mad Chemist's Toll Rises to 27

Mme. Chiang to Visit Chile After U. S.

Not So Mousey!

Theresa Carlino, 1½-year-old daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Carlino of Tremont st., Roxbury, today was bitten on the left knee by a mouse which had hidden in her carriage. She was taken to City Hospital.



F.D.'s Peace Bet

Court Calls f

by Col. John H. Gibson for "ex-
-ent while participating in bomber
is a navigator.

for Armistice

Court Calls for Armistice In Lynn City Hall Battle

Judge Reeve interrupted: Both the mayor and Chief Callahan, only witness to the altercation, have refused to make any statement on the alleged assault.

HONORED—Lt. Austin C. Ricketson of Greenbrier st., Dorchester, is presented with the Air Medal by Col. John H. Gibson for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in bomber combat missions over Europe." He is a navigator.

Written for FILENE'S BASEMENT

beginning its 36th year

NEAL O'HARA

says

TAKE IT FROM ME

NO QUIZ today, folks. We should be bothering you with questions when we're on the brink of Autumn, everyone knows the answers and in a few days, anyway, we'll all be going back to school of one sort or another. So skip it, kindly step down one flight and let's hear about—well, you'll find out.

My dear, drag up a divan: The term, "bargain basement," familiar today all over the world, originated with Filene's. (In Aberdeen, Scotland, returned travelers tell us, they even extend 3 floors underground.) . . . Provided you stick on sufficient postage, you can drop a letter or postcard through any letter-slot in the civilized world addressed simply to "Filene's, Boston, U. S. A." and it will reach its destination with accuracy and dispatch. . . . Long before the present war came along and governmental controls were adopted for the public's security, Filene's automatic bargain basement (in 1909 if you have to have statistics) adopted these basic regulations which have never since been changed: All sales for cash only; refunds or exchanges permitted within 48 hours only; no elevator service, up or down. And those basic policies never had to be amended in 35 yrs. . . . Out-of-town visitors, aware of Filene's fame, invariably ask about the automatic basement (of which they have only a vague idea) and are usually stunned, if not doubtful, when informed that at the end of 30 days any merchandise in the basement is given away to charities which have been duly listed. It seems incredible to them, yet the records show the principle is strictly on the up-&-up. Filene's, however, takes no bows for this probity: it freely acknowledges that the advertising assertions of reputable and competitive retail establishments regarding their obligations, too. (That's what we like about the firm—it doesn't pretend or presume to be singularly sacrosanct. There are other Boston retail outlets which also have stringent standards, and Filene's asked us if, somewhere in this essay, they might not salute such honorable competitors.) . . . Today's (look, this is in our contract) favorite gag: WIFE—"I think I'll go shopping today. What does the paper say about the weather?" HUSBAND—"Rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder and lightning." (Aw, let's be frank—we copied that one from a Kansas City paper.) . . . In any or all of these types of weather the subway car will let you right off at Filene's Basement door if you use the famous Boston underground transit system. . . . It's sort of staggering, but approx. 12,000,000 bargains are sold in the automatic basement in the course of an average yr. . . . Possibly the most lusty day the bustling basement has ever experienced was "way back when more than 1000 fur coats were sold at \$29.75 in a single day. And when the basement opened for business every coat was off the rack and being tried on within 60 seconds. . . . Thoughts while shaving: 1. In some future century when American archaeologists are excavating a great enterprise like Filene's basement, they will find encased in its concrete foundation what was once a silk-lined derby hat, purchased in the fall of 1911 when we were a Harvard freshman (and it set us back \$7.50) and hurried into what was then the excavation for Filene's present main store. It was the night before a Harvard-Dartmouth football game, we were strolling along Washington st. with a friend from Hanover, N. H., and as we looked down at what at the time seemed a space as abysmal as the Grand Canyon, some raucous rowdy came along, plucked our fancy and expensive headwear from our skull, skimmed it into what is now the Filene basement and that was that. We, at 127 pounds, didn't want to fight the guy and for \$7.50 we thought it was more sensible not to try to retrieve that fancy derby. But some day it'll be found, and "N. O'H." in gilt letters within the silk-lined crown will tell the story. . . . 2. This is reaching back a long way, too, but in our short-trouser day Filene's was on the corner diagonally opposite where it now is situated at the junction of Wash. & Winter sts. We weren't so interested in Filene's then, since it was only a feminine apparel store and we were at the tender age for wearing short pants of our own sort. But what did interest us, as we spurned that shop for some women, was a candy store at the very small corner we mentioned—Gunari's, we think it was called. It'll take the old customers and store executives to remember that. . . . 3. As a young squirt finding our way around our fabulous town of Boston, we once got off the train at the Summer st. station of the Washington st. tunnel and tried to find our way out of that labyrinth (to us at the time) underground. Well, in the course of minutes we found ourself in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement, saw a necktie for 24c that would knock your eye out and bought it. When we got back to Harvard sq. we called it a cravat. But that was the first visit we ever made to the celebrated spot. . . . 4. We once came close to becoming a Filene employee—and if we had, they doubtless would have put us in the basement and let us work our way up. But, no kidding, at the end of World War I we caught a hot tip that the late merchant-philanthropist, E. A. Filene, wanted a bright college graduate for his personal secretary. We applied, got an interview and he casually asked us if we could speak French. "I have had seven years of French," said Mr. Filene, or words to that effect, "now let us conduct the remainder of the conversation in French." In about 20 seconds we remembered another important engagement, so therefore never became an employee of Filene's. (Let the board of directors figure who came out ahead while we rinse off the blade.) . . . If we're wrong, maybe you can sue us, but up to 35 yrs. ago no store ever thought of using its basement except for storing mde. Then Filene's thought of all that subway traffic passing by, air-conditioning for the summer at first (then the year 'round), easy access in hot or inclement weather and bing!—the bargain basement was born. Although it must be said in all honesty that the idea had germinated in the original store diagonally across the st., at Wash. & Winter, where they called the crazy idea "the hole in the wall." And that's about all it was then. . . . One of the most considerate persons we ever knew was that Filene's executive and business genius, the late Louis Kirstein, whom we had known for not a few yrs. In a crowded aisle in the automatic basement one morning, a feminine customer asked him (unknowing who he was) where such-and-such was on sale. Mr. Kirstein himself did not know, but quickly obtained the information for the woman and personally conducted her to the counter where the desired goods were on sale. She'd have swooned had she known who had tendered her that service. But Mr. K. was the sort of person who was impersonal; he was of Filene's and that was that.

FILENE'S BASEMENT LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING FOR 36 YEARS

Baby Hobos

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 9 (P)—Recent nights, fortunately have been warm enough for all sleepers. For that is where Marion Biggert, 6, and her 10-year-old brother, Edward, missing since Tuesday, spent three nights.

Edward told officials who found them their meals had consisted of oranges, apples and their food bought with money from them by strangers.

Hurricane Off Texas Gulf Area

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau in an advisory at 4 a. m. today gave a "hurricane alert" for the west Gulf coast and advised all craft along the Texas and Louisiana coasts to remain in port. The advisory said the area of equally weather becoming more concentrated was 310 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex., and moving slowly north. Meanwhile, the disturbance in the eastern Caribbean was reported still of "weak intensity."

The Miami bureau's 4 a. m. advisory said: "Tropical disturbance, located near 17 north, 62 west, just south of Antigua, moving between west and northwest, 10 to 12 miles per hour still of weak intensity. Continue precautions eastern Caribbean."

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:45 to 5:15

MEN'S just unpacked CAPE-SKIN or pig-GRAINED Leather JACKETS

\$5

Soft smooth capskin or sturdy piggrain leather, tan or black, duck, canvas, jackets with all leather collar, cuffs, and waistband or with knit waistband and cuffs.

All have button coat fronts—all have 2 money slash pockets. For active sports on the convenient sport look style, the cotton (tan or black) slacks 36 to 46 in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:15

- see the variety of new styles
- see the colorful pinafore style dresses
- see the colorful pattern variety

MISSES', WOMEN'S SOME LARGER WOMEN'S seconds, samples or discontinued

A Veritable Parade of

FINE TRADEMARKED DRESS NAMES
(ALL LABELS REMOVED)

"FASHION-FULL" NEW DRESSES

\$1.59

in our famous lower basement cotton dress section

SIZES 12 to 20
38 to 44, some
46 to 52 in one
kind or another

NEW PRINTED COTTONS
NEW, PRINTED SPUN RAYONS
NEW BUTTON FRONTS
COLORFUL FLORAL PATTERNS
NIPPED IN WAISTS
NEW BUTTON BACKS
NEW PINAFORE STYLES
NEW CRINKLE CREPE COTTONS
NEW STRIPED PATTERNS

Also Some Misses' or Women's Seconds of White Cotton Nurses' or Maids' Uniforms to Choose From at \$1.39

NIPPED SHOULDER STYLES
NEW NOVELTY PATTERNS
SOME TWO PC. STYLES
See the cotton braid or cotton lace trimming.
NEW CHECK PATTERNS
FINE, or MEDIUM STRIPES
NEAT SMALL PATTERNS
Note the 2 Pc. Floral Cotton Playsuits
NEW NOVELTY WEAVES
Note the pattern and style variety to choose from.

Hi-Schoolers' BACK-TO-SCHOOL all wool SWEATERS \$2.89

Cardigans with rayon ribbons, fronts, short or long sleeves, crew or V-neck, all sizes, \$2.89 to \$3.49. Also some navy, navy, red, black, white. Sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another. One-piece.

GIRLS' new winter coats, reversibles ski suits \$9.75

Heavy regulation style coats, plaid reversibles, collar, knit hoods, all fully lined, 2-pc. or 1-pc. outfits, buttoned, high-buttoned, button, double-breasted. Sizes 7 to 16 in one kind or another. Regulated and re-made wool, come with vest, rayon and cotton.



General Eisenhower calls it "esprit"!

IT'S A SPIRIT that rises to accept each new challenge with dignity.

It's a spirit born of vision. Of a love of freedom so great it transcends human hopes and fears. And makes any sacrifice worth while.

It's the spirit that tackles all kinds of Army jobs. Humbly. But with a joyous pride.

A spirit that has its eyes on Tomorrow—a spirit that has won the eternal respect of the Army of the United States.

This is why General Eisenhower has said:

"The esprit constantly exhibited by our Wacs is exemplary!"

Esprit! "I couldn't just wait for the war to end. I'm working for victory!" says Corporal Margaret Wynant.

Good soldiers... the **WAC** WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Esprit! "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country!" writes Sergeant Shirley Thomson.



Esprit! "I'm proud of my job—intelligence work at an Army airfield!" says Sergeant Anna Macintosh.

► FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
607 Boylston St. or 276 Boylston St.,
Boston 15, Mass.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? ☐

Have you any children under 14? ☐

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? ☐

Lake

Continued From Page 3

"the little chief," whose family are still in Italy, and who boarded with his cousin, Tina Canto, at the above address.

And Cpl. Frank Santos of 8 Valley st., Fall River, an ammo non-com. whose wife is Ruth E. (Walker) and who plans to go back to the meat market business with dad, Joseph.

And Cpl. Mike Sardagnola of 21 Hunnewell rd., Worcester, a howitzer man who works for Frenger Paper Co. and gets his mail from Rose Belbito.

And Sgt. John J. Ahearn, the new chief of section, who worked with Charlie Glass ("muh chum") at Colley-Wood Fruit & Produce (Faneuil Hall), got a new watch in the mail from mother, Agnes, and lived at 17 Beacon st., Arlington.

Don't imagine that I write this without the responsibility of having every word come back to these soldiers. For the stories I wrote about these lads from England last winter were sent by return post from a dozen different sources. They read what I wrote then, as they'll read what I write now—and judge it by their own standard of accuracy.

HERE'S LOW-DOWN

Donato Tolo was the interlocutor of the argument, the kid, if you recall, who wears the words "Ty Cobb" tattooed on his forearm, and is so called by his mates. Ty is a nimble tongue-thriller, and would make a good Beacon Hill legislator.

My unexpected appearance was caviar on his dish, and he yelled: "Hey! Here's the low-down." Well, sir, believe it or not, in the time it takes to say "Happy Rabinowitz," the sleepers, the bathers, the laundrymen and the letter-writers—some half-naked, some whiskered, some barefoot, came stamping from the four corners of the battery position. It was like tossing a sardine into a cat pound. Fresh news!

Lowdown or not, I tried to tell them what I knew of the Italian prisoner situation in the Boston Army Base. Yeh! I'd seen the PWs, and they worked hard at jobs where the labor shortage was acute. Sure, we'd had some trouble with a few mischief-makers, and they'd had their ears whacked down.

No, they didn't get army pay—just the Geneva conference base, plus small wages paid in canteen script. No cash! Their rare liberty parties out of camp were under strict guard. They were fed army rations according to the Geneva pact.

And I asked: "Isn't it better to get useful labor out of them than let them lie around on the heel of their pants?"

CLINGS TO OPINIONS

The best that my deposition drew from the men was a skeptical "Mummmmm!" For once an opinion is jelled, the GI lets go of his conviction grudgingly.

I suppose my testimony only added fuel to the confusion, for I left them arguing more heatedly than ever. "Those bums were shootin' at us a while back," said one soldier. However, I merely mean this incident to illustrate how the inaccuracies of a U. S. press columnist create dissonance among the troops.

There was a field of lush, two-foot clover, abuzz with bees, and no farmer to harvest it. And "a-coming" through the clover, so

to speak, was PFC Arthur Barlan of 22 Ekman st., Worcester, who once worked for a man with the shortest name in the world, Ed Ek of Johnson Steel & Wire, and lived with an uncle who has the longest name in the world, Sarkis Jartatzoghian.

Also Cpl. Robert M. O'Haire (that's the way he spelled it!) of 93 Commodore st., Providence, whose brother, John J., is also in France.

PLANE DOWNED

Through a narrow tunnel of hedges that would have defied the rabbit in Alice in Wonderland, and in a command shelter that resembled a Cub Scout's hideaway, I found Cpl. Robert A. Turner of 1 Hart st., Woburn, an ammo recorder (he checks the rounds fired, and says his battery alone has shot more than 25,000 rounds in France) who married Emily Thorne of Winchester April 9, '42.

And later on, T3 John Gracia of

101 Kilburn st., Fall River, a 50-cal. ack-ack gunner, near whose post a German fighter plane had been brought down in flames last night. The pilot bailed out at 1500 feet and was nabbed as he hit the turf.

And at the battery mess, whose kitchen was installed in a covered truck and complete with high-pressure gas ranges, where the omnipresent Krazation stew was bubbling, I dug Sgt. Edward F. Sweeney of 15 Edmund rd., Arlington, out of well-earned slumber. (He gets up at 4:30 a. m.)

Don't get the notion that our gun positions in France are placed hub-to-hub, like the provision carts of the Faneuil Hall food dealers on Saturday night. They are spotted fields apart. Finding them, to a stranger, is like an easter egg hunt in Franklin Park.

So I stopped at battery command, where the officers were

reading a pile of Flash Gordon, Green Demon and the Phantom Avenger type of comic book (on the level!).

The captain said: "New Englanders? We have some. But they make so much noise about it, you'd think we had a million." They came in by field telephone summons this time.

4-DAY HONEYMOON

Sgt. Franklin A. Meanor of 8 Vendora rd., Worcester, who tells wife Dorothy (Campbell: May 4, '42) the first thing he plans when he comes home is to continue their honeymoon. (He only had four days of it.)

And PFC Louis J. Cuzzone of 289 Belmont st., Springfield, who will resume his construction partnership with brothers Ray (at home) and Joe (in France).

And Pvt. Harry A. Carnell of 14 Wilson ave., Northampton, who recently escaped injury when a German shell landed almost in his

gun position and spattered tons of mud over the sleeping crew. The fact that they were asleep and in prone position, instead of standing up, saved their lives.

And Sgt. James H. Swotchak of 11 Luzier ave., Westfield, whose parcel of chocolate from mother, Mary, became a battery dividend which lasted five minutes.

It was early evening as I turned away. Time seemed to hang suspended in the breathless gloaming. A bird twittered on a bush. And like Gray's Elegy, "All the world a solemn stillness holds, save where the beetle wheels its droning flight, and lowing cattle hulk the distant fold."

But the peace was a delusion. The batteries were astir with preparation for the evening's havoc. The target would be the German supply columns on the unseen but carefully measured cross roads. The ammo corporals were already cutting shell fuses.

Your Best Telephone Counselor

is your Service Representative

IT'S her full-time job to answer telephone questions, so your Service Representative must be posted on such things as the latest government regulations, available facilities and all other conditions affecting service. You can have confidence in what she tells you.

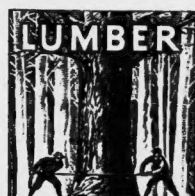
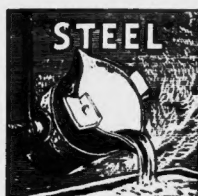
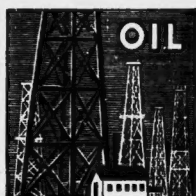
Her normal duties are to answer your questions about service, equipment, bills and other details. But today she is prepared also to give authoritative answers to unusual questions relating to wartime conditions, such as why service may not be available and whether or not it is likely that a telephone can be installed at your new address if you are planning to move.



LONDONDERRY
for making
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH
with **LOU HOLTZ**
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WNAC AT 6:15 P. M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

When War Came We Had All of These:



...but the Enemy had the RUBBER



Synthetic rubber... America's great war miracle... quickly overcame this crisis chiefly with the aid of alcohol produced by beverage distillers

The Japanese conquest of the world's largest natural rubber producing centers produced a grave crisis in America's war effort. Synthetic rubber was the only solution. The problem... to produce it in time.

America's rubber chemists knew how to make it. But... the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of alcohol... far beyond the already overtaxed productive capacity of industrial alcohol plants.

Fortunately the beverage distilling industry was in existence in this country with 125 distilleries and a capacity of nearly 250,000,000 gallons annually.

Beverage distillers stopped making whiskey overnight... converted 100% to the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Soon millions of gallons of this vital ingredient were flowing into synthetic rubber plants.

The rest is history.

Synthetic rubber production today is ample to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods... this emergency no longer exists.

Proof!... the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Thank you for your patience!

America's beverage distillers are fully aware of the inconveniences you encountered during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during this period, they express their sincere thanks and appreciation.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse."

—Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."

—Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944

TRIBUTE

Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."

—Dr. Walter G. Whitman

Idahoan Charges Criminal Destruction of Oil by Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Rep. Compton White (D.) of Idaho, demanded today the House Military Affairs Committee investigate charges the Army is "criminally burning carloads of low-test gasoline."

Charges that the Army has for months dumped out and burned gasoline under the required standard for high-octane at Gowen Field, Idaho, "and probably all other bases" were made by C. A. Saxton, principal of the Boise, Ida., Franklin grade school.

White gave these excerpts from

the letter:

"For months we have noticed great black clouds of smoke back of Gowen Field. . . . Upon careful inquiry these are the facts we have been able to gather—when a tank of gas comes in that is under the required 110, or whatever the standard is, for high octane, the gas is dumped out and burned."

"An Army officer recently said he had labored all day with the base commandant to turn a tank back for civilian use, but to no avail. When we civilians have

Boston American, Sept. 9—11

Cash on the Line!

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Twelve-year-old Lester Sims didn't catch any fish in Fox Lake—but his luck had not deterred him.

Sims almost fell out of his boat when he pulled in his line and found a \$10 bill on the hook.

hard time getting enough gas to carry on our legitimate occupation, it gets under our skins to have the Army commit such colossal wastes."

F. D.-Churchill Meeting Set

By C. R. BLACKBURN

QUEBEC, Sept. 9—Quebec city will be the scene of the next meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt at a date yet to be decided.

The two leaders will plan the conquest of Japan as well as the final phases of the European war. News correspondents and camera men are here in force and the great Chateau Frontenac with its 800 rooms has been taken over entirely for the official delegates.

During the course of their forth-

coming discussions, it is quite possible that the liberation of France, Belgium and the Netherlands may be completed and possibly the capitulation of Germany may be announced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—In apparent preparation for another war meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec, President Roosevelt conferred today with key diplomatic and economic advisers, and also saw the British ambassador, the Earl of Halifax.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places



...or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

School Days . . . A New Generation Starts In to Learn



Being Good—Youngsters at the Abraham Lincoln School show teacher how good they can be . . . as they get into the swing of things, now that kindergarten has opened.

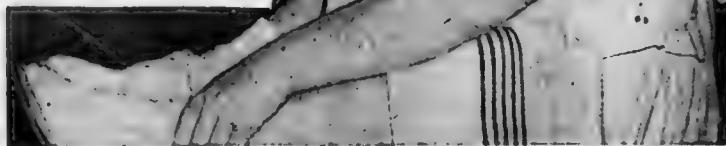
INP by Bill Jones



All Right

Filmstress Louise Allbritton goes fishing in back of Universal Studios . . . while her studio fumes over the length of her name. But, says she, it was good enough back in Oklahoma City, and it's good enough for Hollywood. Studio's idea is Albriton.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Lubliner



Diana Yeroyan, 5, Wants Her Mommy

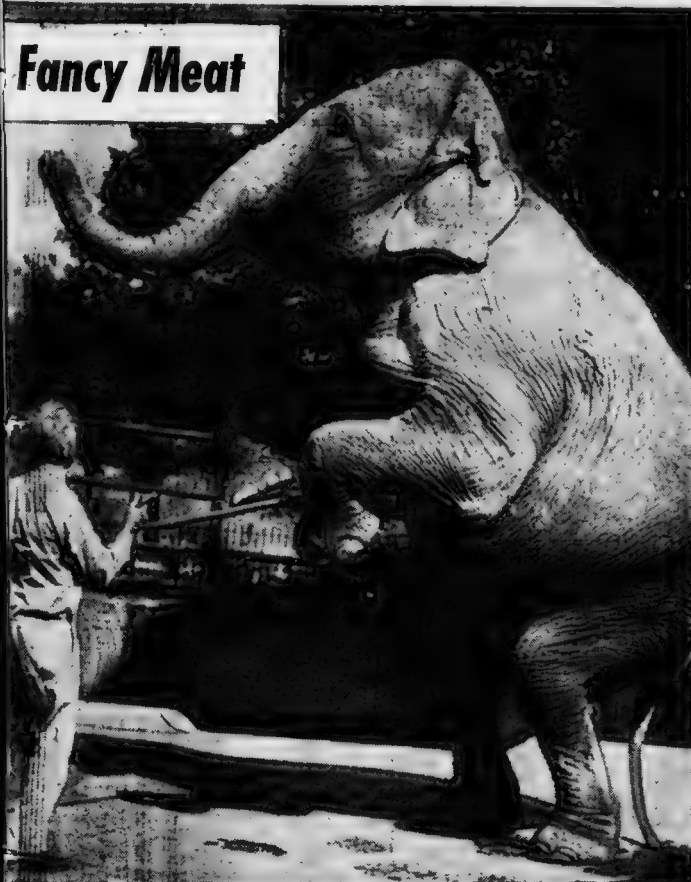


Wee Baby—Agnes Cape of the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital of the Salvation Army battles to keep this young lady, who weighed only a bit more than three pounds at birth, alive.

En
Schoo
phants
again,
Elepha
her pe
Vease
Ella'll
for th

Maj.
Clure,
Ameri
Silver
Capt.
of Ste
lantry
for Bo

Fancy Meat



Entertainer

begins for the elephant at Franklin Park Zoo and Ella (short for elephant) is put through paces by Trainer Tom. By next summer, she'll have lotsa new tricks up her sleeve.

2N. Carleton Patrician

Honored

Gov. Robert B. McConnaughey, commander of the National Division, pins the War on the breast of Benjamin H. Moody, a hero of the Hill 260 battle at Gainville.

Army Press Relations Photo



Queen of the Corn



Harvester

Betty Dykeman, 17, poses among the corn on her father's farm near Stoughton ... a farm she and her 15-year-old brother, Bill, are running for the duration. Dad's doing war work and so the youngsters in the family are working hard in the fields after school and Saturdays.

INP by Bill Jones

Star Today

Pretty Laura Mounce of the Watchung Lake Swimming Club of New Jersey is one of many aquatic stars to appear at the Record-American swimming meet at the Tufts Square Pool in Medford today ... a National Junior Championships program. She's a 220-yard breast-stroke champ.



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

Save American Jobs

WITH broad smiles on their faces and unfilled orders on their desks, American shoe manufacturers are viewing the future in a refreshingly optimistic manner.

"Fortunately for our industry, it faces no reconversion problems," says Maxwell Field, executive secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

"We look forward with confidence to a postwar world where American-made shoes will surpass in style and comfort any footwear ever produced before in this country or abroad."

We hope Mr. Field is right, although we are not wholly certain that superior shoes will be enough to keep our factories open and our workers employed.

American shoes, particularly those manufactured in New England, have long enjoyed world leadership.

But that supremacy did not always avert the harmful effects of foreign competition during the late depression when shoes from Japan and almost every other low-standard country were flooding our ports and stores.

Protect the better shoes with better laws enacted by an American-minded Congress.

That is the only real assurance of regular and profitable employment for shoe workers.

London Lights Go On

CONVINCING proof that the war in Europe is rapidly nearing an end may be found in the official British announcement that blackout regulations will soon be relaxed and illumination permitted in London and other cities.

The medieval gloom into which the people of Britain were plunged five years ago was the most depressing of all their wartime restrictions.

They demonstrated an amazing ability to endure nightly bombings, incendiary attacks and the prolonged robot terror, but few persons were able completely to escape the harmful effects of enforced darkness.

Observers say the blackout caused more suicides, heartbreaks and insanity than any other wartime condition.

We would do well to follow Britain's good example and light our own streets and highways more adequately.

The certain rewards would be a happier people, fewer crimes and a long-overdue reduction in automobile accidents.

Price of Victory

FRANCES BOLTON, Ohio's attractive woman member of Congress, recently completed a tour of Army hospitals in France and brought back this important message to the American people:

"Donate more blood."

Everywhere she went Representative Bolton found that doctors could use more of the precious fluid than they had available and that in many instances dried plasma had to be substituted for urgently needed fresh blood.

"We must not think," she said, "just because we have won so many victories that we can relax in our contributions."

"It is precisely when we are going ahead so rapidly that the hospitals need more blood."

"Victories have to be paid for, and, in this war, they are paid for increasingly in shed blood."

The people of Boston and New England anticipated the situation which Representative Bolton accurately depicts.

And the anticipation has caused them to go in record-breaking numbers to all their local Red Cross Blood Donor Centers.

On the Side

Meet me, Beloved, when the moon is shining
And whisper to the trees that still you care
Remembering how on those lost sweet days, alas
I weathed the perfumed night flowers in your hair
Ah! You shall feel my arms around you twine
Nor ever doubt I stand beside you there
—GEORGE CARTHEW.

YOU WILL NOTE the above is a double acrostic. First letters of each line spell Marian; last letters spell George. This is an interesting type of romantic tribute. You can try it if the name of the object of your affections has in it the same number of letters as yours. The cornucop pipe, sometimes referred to as the "Missouri meerschaum," is the most popular of pipes among our armed forces. This is natural as it furnishes the sweetest smoke of all pipes. A lot of civilians would like to smoke this type of pipe but their wives won't let them. The cornucop pipe originated in Washington, Mo.

SAYS SHE: "Tall girls may be all the rage in show business and as models but for the rest of the long, lanky ladies life is often plenty discouraging," writes a Californian. "I am five feet nine in my stocking feet, which means I am six feet with heels. Recently I have been going to some house parties for servicemen. As long as I am sitting everything is fine. But when I stand up you should see the looks on the men's faces. I'm getting sick of it. How I envy the cute little tricks."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Is said the fastest growing business in Argentina is that of armament manufacturing.



A leader in this activity in the Argentine is Fritz Mandl, once an Austrian war material manufacturer. Mandl was the first husband of Hedy Lamarr. He married Hedy shortly after she appeared in the film "Ecstasy," which was made in Czechoslovakia. Am informed that a Nebraska music teacher was given a draft deferment so he could go to a Japanese relocation camp and teach music to the Japs. Naty Clancy, Huntington Park, Cal., has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club.

ROMANTIC: A soldier's wife informs me that on their first wedding anniversary, which took place recently, her husband and

By E. V. Darling

she purchased an old-fashioned brass door knocker which they are saving for the little house they plan to buy right after the war. "This quaint door knocker," says the young woman, "will always recall to us what a happy day we spent on our first wedding anniversary."

PASSING BY: Lillian Gish. Only feminine member of the cast of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" who is still active in films. The only male member of the cast of the aforementioned film still acting is Donald Crisp.



Liza Beth Scott. Model. Miss Scott indignantly denies she clipped the "E" from her first name just to give it a Southern touch. She states she was christened Lizabeth by her loving parents.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—So New York has more old restaurants than any city in the country. Name six that have been in business 75 years or over. A—I'll name Ye Olde Chop House, Hotel Brevoort Restaurant, Sweets, Libby's, Farish's Chop House and Rolfe's Chop House. Q—Have you noticed there is a race horse named Rodney Stone, after one of your favorite books? A—The horse you mention is named after a famous English bulldog which was named after the book. Rodney Stone, the bulldog, was famous as a champion and sire of champions. He was once owned by Richard Croker, the Tammany Hall leader.

SIDELIGHTS: Max Baer was the hardest puncher of all boxers of this country. Before he became a professional he knocked out an 1100-pound steer with one punch. A California fighter named Frankie Campbell died after a bout with Baer. After that, Max was always afraid to hit as hard as he could. A New Yorker claims he gets a wonderful shave by applying some "after-shaving" lotion to his face before shaving and then applying brushless shaving soap. I'll try this tomorrow. How? I know from experience that if you put olive oil on your face before you apply the soap that will help get you a very good shave.

BRIEFLY: A woman with symmetrical limbs and a good natural tan looks all right when stockless. However, it would seem that only about one woman in ten has what it takes to go without stockings. But about seven of ten seem to have abandoned hosiery.

Washington Scene

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction prohibited. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—This can only come under the head of retributive justice. The nation's publicity experts and press agents are now getting back a sockful of the stuff they have been dishing out.

Furthermore—and this is the part that makes me hug myself in evil glee—they are paying their own dough for the privilege.

As a matter of fact, I have no real quarrel with any of them because it is getting so you can nearly always spot baloney on sight. All you need to cope with the situation is fair aim and a good-sized wastepaper basket.

But I never thought the lovely day would come when the press agents would be swallowing their own bilgewater.

This day is at hand. A thing that purports to be a weekly newsletter for publicists is now on the market and winning customers! The service sells for \$20 a year.

THE ISSUE I have before me starts off by informing the publicist-clients not to be surprised if a "Secretary of Information" is added to the President's Cabinet.

Unofficial nominees for the new secretaryship, the letter says, are Elmer Davis, Byron Price and Steve Early.

Well, I thought this was pretty interesting so I called up Mr. Early. I sort of wish now I hadn't because he was a trifle too vehement for my delicate eardrums.

"In the first place," bellowed Mr. Early, "nothing of the sort has ever been discussed. In fact, I will go as far as to say it has never been thought of—except possibly by the geniuses who got out this letter. The thing is too ridiculous even to warrant denial. For one thing, the President could not create such a Cabinet post if he wanted to—which I am sure he doesn't."

"The creation of a Cabinet post requires an act of Congress. The thing, under the Constitution, must originate in the House of Representatives. The reason for this is that all money bills must originate in the House—and you can't establish a new department of government unless you have appropriations to run it."

"The last Cabinet post to be created was Labor, on March 4, 1913. And Congress did it—not the President!"

WELL, the "Newsletter" goes on to instruct press agents how to put across various stunts. As an example, it states that the good will of Londoners is being won by a soap company which gives free "blitz baths."

The lecture explains that mobile units of the soap company arrive on the scene of a bombing and invite the bombed to step in and have a free wash.

The press agents are urged to believe that this makes the bomb victims practically humid with gratitude; so grateful that thenceforth they will never use any but that particular company's soap.

If this is the case, then all I have to say is that Londoners are more peculiar than I think they are. I would like to see somebody gain my good will by trying to give me a complimentary, or cuff, bath just after I had been bombed.

THE NEWSLETTER then gives helpful hints on how to handle publicity in Washington. This, so help me, is the first gem of advice:

"Borrow effective technique of Huey Long. Any Senator can have page boys put newspaper, magazine, pamphlet or release on every Senator's desk before session begins. Know your Senator."

After reading this, I feel the best technique a press agent can borrow from Huey Long is to go out and get shot. The one that burns me up most, however, is this:

"If you're entertaining the press for the ulterior purpose of disseminating some news, hand out prepared releases with your Scotch highballs. It also helps to have big name host in addition to liquid lure."

I would say it would require a very big name host indeed. And no matter how big his name he would be certain to receive pertinent and unanimous advice as to what to do with his releases!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keen in mind and intuition; resourceful, wonderful recuperative powers and memory. Inclined to worry and overwork, especially for family and righteous causes. Should be careful not to carry tendency to criticize to extremes. Very talented and capable. Rest and recreation a MUST at regular intervals. Birthdate of Cardinal Richelieu, French statesman; Luigi Calvani, Italian physiologist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—47

LUCKY COLOR—Beige

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, "Horoscope" Department, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the month of 1944, giving the day-and-month you were born.



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"Okay, here's one who can play gin rummy!"

Hollywood By Lonella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9—You needn't be surprised if you find Mervyn Leroy producing pictures in Bulgaria, setting up shop in Italy, or moving into France. Mervyn has formed an independent producing company to be known as the Arrowhead Productions. He's chairman, and Arnold M. Grant, New York attorney, is president. This will be the first postwar company, and is a roving company which will make pictures in their actual locale.



Blaine Barnes

THERE'S a strong possibility "Weekend at the Waldorf" will not be made. If it isn't made, however, another hotel will be substituted and the same script, idea and cast—Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson and Ginger Rogers—will be used. The whole trouble is over technicolor. Lucius Boomer, president of Waldorf Astoria, insists that the picture be done

in technicolor. For technical reasons Arthur Hornblow, the producer, and Robert Leonard, the director, cannot use technicolor. Mr. Boomer is a reasonable man and if M-G-M cannot get technicolor he may be persuaded to let the picture be made without color.

WHEN FRED ALLEN faces the cameras come Monday he'll have Blaine Barnes, gifted actress, as his screen vis-a-vis. Binnie has signed a contract with Jack Skirball, and she'll be, I suppose, the love as well as the comedy interest in the Allen movie. At the moment there's been a bit of discussion over the title. It was first called "Fickle Fortune," and the latest name is "It's In The Bag."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Roland West and Lola Lane have been seeing each other practically every day. When I questioned Roland about it, he said they are discussing a play he's writing for her. He thinks she's an extremely intelligent girl and says she's been helpful. Years ago Roland wrote "The Unknown Purple," which was a highly successful stage play, and he has authored any number of less important plays. He has changed the name of the Thelma Todd cafe to Chez

Roland, and he's one restaurant owner who doesn't crave business.

THE CONTROVERSIAL "Mildred Pierce" has at long last passed the Hays Office. It's been renovated, cleaned up and made so pure there can be no criticism hurled at it. That means the picture is actually going before the camera before the first of the year. Joan Crawford is right back in the picture and she isn't going to New York.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Richard Arlen has bought a house in the Valley and rumor is he and Mrs. Arlen, who have been separated five years, will make it legal. Then, he will wed Maggie Kinsella, New York socialite; Rita Quigley and her husband, Lt. Arthur Goehner, have revealed an expected visit from the stork in December; Jack Cummings, M-G-M producer, and his wife, the former Marjorie Strauss, are having a trial matrimonial separation; Frances Gifford's cigarette holders match her six Irene gowns, and it's a sad fact that may become popular after the war; Lionel Barrymore is a flu victim.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Hollywood almost hit the front pages again via a gin rummy scandal, but a top femme star hushed it by paying off for her ex-husband. He walked out of a game with \$1800—and after he left it was discovered that both decks had the king of spades missing. . . . Actress Betty Allen and her husband, Harold Kirschner, have decided the trial separation is a success. They'll get a divorce. . . . Barbara Hutton Grant recently made a \$100,000 donation to the Red Cross, on the q. t. . . . Danny Kaye has given notice that he will file suit if a Chicago nitery entertainer continues to use the same name. . . . Gambler George Herrick will walk down the aisle with Jane Fox, widow of George "Big Frenchy" DeMange. . . . Bing (Der Bingle) Crosby is due back in Gotham within two weeks. To all publishers who want him to do a book a la Hope, he cables a stock answer: "I'm a singer. Remember? Collect, too!"

BILLY DE WOLFE and Amy Amell are sniffing orange blossoms. . . . Friends hear that it's now Capt. Jeffrey Lynn. . . . Little Jackie Heller is ailing at an Army hospital in the South Pacific. . . . F. D. R. and Faria, France, will make news. . . . Maria Osmena, daughter of the

new President of the Philippines, will marry James Milne Charney, accompanist to Bidu Sayao. They hope to make it the official ceremony in Manila after the Japs have been tossed out. . . . John McClain, back in the U. S. on a furlough, reveals that Col. Jock Whitney was captured by the Germans on his birthday. His pals in Normandy had just finished feting him when he disappeared.

CHARLIE CONOWAY, stage manager of "Follow the Girls," and Mary Ann Brook, the showgirl, are Mr. and Mrs. now. . . . Maj. Tex McCrary, former editorial writer of the New York Mirror and now in Russia, will soon become a colonel. . . . Kay Starr, the Strand vocalist, is divorcing her current spouse. Her next will be a film actor. . . . NBC is grooming a new comedian for stardom. Name is Ronnie McCloud, and he's a complete nonpro in the joke-telling department. Used to be a magazine illustrator. . . . Columbia is offering M-G-M everything but Harry Cohn's right arm to get Gene Kelly for the lead in the Al Jolson biog. . . . One of the most famous of the Hollywood names went on an extended overseas junket primarily to vacation from his nagging wife.

EDDIE DAVIS, the gag man,

has a wife whose sense of humor must be every bit as good as his own. Sunday night at Leon & Eddie's he introduced several beautiful hunks of show girl to her at various times—and each time he'd shout at the startled dolls in mock fright and fury: "Well, I told you I had a wife, didn't I?"

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9—War Notes of the Week: That fine war novel, "A Walk in the Sun," has been bought by Lewis Milestone for pictures. . . . There's the story of the American troops entering



Greta Garbo

Paris and the two soldiers who dined at a Paris cafe. When the waiter handed them the wine list, the soldiers looked it over and then replied: "We don't want any of these domestic wines. Haven't you got a good imported California wine?" . . . The Army newspapers are campaigning for more newsreels overseas. . . . The picture "Winged Victory" will be released by the end of the year but won't show in towns the play has yet to appear in. The picture will follow the stage bookings. . . . Harry Brand, the publicity man, was asked why he wasn't in San Francisco for the premiere of "Wilson." Brand replied: "To Gen. Marshall in France?" . . . Cpl. Ade Kahn understands that Hitler approached a gent in Berlin, the other day, and whispered, "Hey, pass, buddy, wanna buy a hot government?"

GRETA GARBO is now Edward Small's choice for the leading role in "Bella Donna," but Gee Gee doesn't appear to be interested. . . . Juliet Lowell, whose book "Dear Sir" is now a best seller, intends to do another on the funny fan letters received by movie players.

READING OF THE WEEK: "Insults" edited by Max Herzberg contains the famous remarks made by writers, politicians, critics and actors. Concerning the stage, there are a few brief and acid re-

George Holland Boston After Dark

BLOMDE AND STALWART JOHNNY JOHNSTON—

nominee of many a critic as the new season's biggest Broadway favorite among the male singers—took pains not to court publicity during his recent Boston engagement. . . . Johnny passed up a chance, even, to be referred to as "Boston's own" . . . In brief thank you letters to friends in Boston, Singer Johnston has revealed at last that his second home is in Greater Boston, and that his father lives in West Newton. . . . That "local boy" angle, however remote, is always good for reams of space.

WARD MOREHOUSE, the New York Sun's drama-critic-columnist and author of "The Yankee Prince," the biography of George M. Cohan, had an exciting adventure while on a 24-hour visit to Boston. . . . Ward was accompanying Edgar MacGregor, the producer, and Lynn Logan, the actress, of "Down to Miami" toward a rendezvous with cocktails in Mildred Lemon's Beacon st. penthouse. . . . The automatic elevator went on strike and the three New Yorkers were caught between floors for nearly 15 minutes. . . . All stayed in character, as we hear the story.

MR. MACGREGOR remained calm. . . . Miss Logan emitted all over the place, although there was not much room for "chewing the scenery". . . . Mr. Morehouse was very much in character as a critic. . . . When Miss Logan ceased ranting and got herself in hand again, Mr. Morehouse observed: "Lynn, my dear, if you would only act like that in 'Down to Miami,' the play would run a year on Broadway."

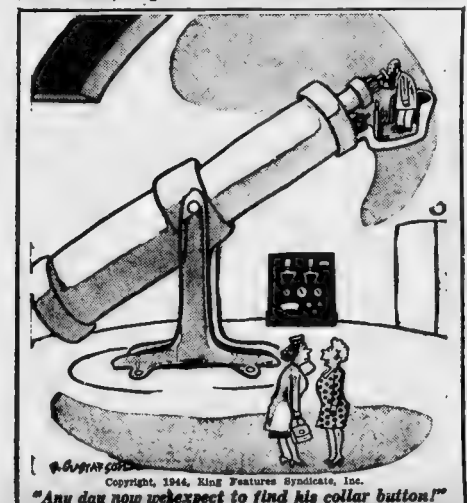
RECOMMENDED: Chantu, the new magician at the Fox and Hounds who is fully as clever as the consummately-clever Terry Lynn, who just left the Eddie Davis' nightclub. . . . Shangri-la's food, the best of the bistros. . . . Ruby Foo's lobster chop suey, American (not Chinese) style. . . . The Music Box brandies—and Scotchies, for that matter. . . . The new Piccadilly and its food especially. . . . Those new streamlined, modern streetcars on the Brighton and Lake st. runs. . . . The Boston Cab Co's fine, courteous drivers. . . . Pegler—coming Monday to this newspaper. . . . The Latin Quarter's comfortable temperature, and its line of bone-die beauties. . . . The new Myles Standish cocktail room—a place of beauty and atmosphere. . . . (It opens to the public Monday night). . . . "Life With Father," the best comedy in three generations. . . . At the Colonial. . . . The box-office staff and the manager and the ushers and all the attaches of the Colonial, where courtesy is a rule, not an exception. . . . Lena's (in Mass. ave.) for spaghetti espresso (which means cooked to order, and fast). . . . The thriftest very late spot in town, with the exception of the Den in Chinatown—is Lena's. . . . George Dixon's angelically light touch with words telling of Washington scrawls (and others).

AND—TO SEE HOW a point of leftist view can prevail in tearing a character apart, "The Gentleman From Massachusetts," by Karl Schriftsteiner, once of Boston. . . . The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the victim of the cumbersome attack, which poses as history. . . . When Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge returns from the War, he should arrange to have the attack answered—and quotations from the book are enough to portray the major's grandpappy as a statesman, who in this day and age, would loom as a major prophet and a real American. . . . Speaking of books, read Paul Whelton's exciting, honest and literate murder story, "Death and the Devil."



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"—And you are right about your boy friend being a grand person, once you get to know him. He's right here now, just dying to see you!"



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"Any day now we expect to find his collar button!"

Beauty



A GOOD BEAUTY ROUTINE for fall is to relax by sitting with your feet higher than your head for 10 minutes the while you brush your hair as movie starlet, Joan Reynolds, illustrates so attractively.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday—At the Young Democrats' meeting the other night, I was asked a question which surprised and interested me. A young woman wanted to know whether it would be right for a woman who had taken a man's job during the war to be forced to give that job up if the man returned and wanted it.

Now I can imagine situations in which it would be very hard for a woman to give up a job in which she had made good. She might have become the breadwinner for her family, in which case she would need a job comparable to the one she must give up.

Yet it seems to me to be clear that every serviceman has been promised that he will be restored to his former job. As I understand it, Selective Service has the responsibility, through the U. S. Employment Service, to see that this is done.

Therefore, any woman, or any man for that matter, taking a job which was held by a man going into the services has known that this situation exists.

ORDINARILY, I would not think there would be any question about a woman relinquishing her job and going out to find another on her own. In the case of a woman who has become the family breadwinner, however, I think there is an obligation on the part of all concerned.

If, for instance, a man who once supported the family had been in the armed services, and the woman had become the breadwinner, there would be an obligation, not directly to the woman, but to the man whose services were lost.

This means, perhaps, that some special effort should be made in this particular situation, and the woman should not be left in a position where she might be forced to take an inferior job.

Fall Shopping Tips for You

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

HERE ARE A FEW TIPS to help you with your shopping for fall and winter, if you would have a 1945 look:

Suit jackets will be dressier, though not fussy, and skirts pencil slim. You can smarten up your old suit by having a variety of bright vests . . . in high colors, plaids or checks . . . which are easy to make. Overblouses are new . . . and kind to the girl whose waistline is not tiny. Skirts and blouses . . . everything from the tailored . . . white crepe through metal brocade . . . will be au fait in the drawing-room.

Belts will be an important accessory, especially with a tuck-in blouse or to dress up a severe frock. They may be jeweled ones an inch wide, or three-inch sueded, in vivid colors with matching gloves . . . one designer showed belts of kidskin dyed pink or blue, outlined in black satin.

Warm, short jackets in bold shades and plaids will emphasize the narrow skirt and hip fashion. Marsha Hunt wears one in the illustration. Another good one is made on the lumberman's jacket lines, gathered into a waistline band.

The dirndl idea is on the way out, for which all women over 21 may be glad. But you will be chic if your new crepe number has a bustle effect in back. If you are in the market for a slenderizing dress, you can't do better than those simple crepe or satin surplice dresses with a side closing, and preferably with a softening frill running down to the hem.

Tunic dresses are the last word . . . borrowed from the Russians, and very nice. Some of them end in a full flare, others have modified fullness. Then there are peplums, back with a bang. Tall girls can achieve the lamp-shade silhouette to excellent effect with perky peplums.

Don't be frightened at the new hats. You'll like them with your new clothes . . . and you've seen only the extreme ones, probably.

Crocheted in Wool

960



by Laura Wheeler

Crochet round and round in this simple pattern stitch. Before you know it, you'll have this jaunty beret. Purse goes with many frocks. Pattern 960 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting

Fashion



MARSHA HUNT of RKO wears one of the casual warm jackets which will "stretch" our wardrobes this fall . . . This one is of cream wool, its brief surface covered with black and red blocked plaid; she wears it with a red crepe blouse and black wool skirt.—R. M.

Chicken Dainties

By MARTHA LEE

POULTRY IS A BARGAIN for the food shopper today, and every type is plentiful.

The supply of stewing hens is unusually large. The meat of these birds is an excellent choice for cold slicing, salads, sandwiches, a la king, escalloped and creamed dishes, hash, etc. Barely cover the cleaned, disjointed chicken with water; add a carrot, a rib or two of celery, an onion and a teaspoon and a half of salt for an average weight hen. Simmer until tender, about two hours. Cook chicken several hours or a day in advance, so that fat can be chilled for easy and complete removal in one layer from the top.

Now with the chicken nicely cooked, you are ready to branch out and serve it many delightful ways. First, let us suggest a chicken aspic—pretty enough to be a table centerpiece.

CHICKEN ASPIC

- 1 qt. chicken stock, well seasoned
- 2 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
- 4 cup cold water
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice, strained
- 8 slices cooked chicken
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup celery, finely diced
- 1/2 pimiento, cut in strips or fancy shapes

Servicing to taste

Clarify chicken stock: Stir 1 slightly beaten egg white and crushed shell into cooled chicken stock. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Simmer five minutes. Strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Season stock well to taste by adding celery salt, ginger, salt and cayenne.

Meanwhile, soften gelatin in the 4 cup cold water. Heat remaining stock. Add softened gelatin to stock and stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice.

Pour enough stock mixture into mold to give a 1/2 inch layer. Let chill until firm. Arrange 4 slices of chicken and several pieces of pimiento on gelatin layer. Add enough stock mixture just to cover chicken. Chill until firm. Repeat chicken and stock layers. Let chill until firm. Mix peas, celery (added 1/2 teaspoon salt) and remaining stock (stock should be consistency of thick syrup). Arrange as last layer. Chill overnight. Slice to serve. Serve plain or with salad dressing. Makes 1 loaf pan, 5 to 6 cup size or approximately 5x9x3 inches. Makes about ten 3/4 inch slices.

Note: If weather is very hot, increase gelatin to 3 tablespoons.

CHICKEN A LA KING

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- Dash white pepper
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup cooked chicken, cut into pieces
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 olives, chopped
- 1 pimiento, chopped

Melt butter in top of double boiler, blend in flour, add pepper, salt and paprika. Add milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat well. Add chicken, olives and pimiento. Cook for 15 minutes and serve on toast, baking powder biscuits, in patty shells or bread croutades. Makes 2 servings.

Note: Add 1 tablespoon sherry, if desired. Olives may be omitted, and 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms and 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper may be added.

Baby-Doll Wardrobe

By MARIAN MARTIN

Have the time of your life sewing an adorable baby-doll wardrobe! Pattern 9141 had everything "baby" needs. Use scrap bag fabrics.

Pattern 9141 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21. Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book: 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Smart Set

Jane Patterson Weds

By BETTY ALDEN

JANE PATTERSON'S "something old" is her mother's lace wedding veil and "something borrowed" a diamond and opal sunburst brooch loaned by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur B. Nichols, Jr., of Taunton.

Daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Henry W. Patterson of Weston, Jane becomes the bride of Lt. (j.g.) John Adams Paine, Jr., USNR, of West Newton

in the First Parish Church, Weston, this afternoon. Her bridal gown is white satin with a hoop skirt, marquise yoke and lace collar and she is carrying an old fashioned bouquet of stephanotis and lilies with a tulip frill.

Her cousin, Sarah Nichols, is maid of honor, in pale green taffeta with wine gladiolas and flowerets of the same in her hair. The bridesmaids, also in green, with pink, lavender and purple glads, are Mrs. Wesley H. Loomis 3d, Mrs. William W. Willett 2d, sisters of the groom; Mrs. David G. Bernard and Joan Bigelow.

Mrs. Bernard is entertaining the bridal party at a luncheon at the Weston Golf Club before the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Sarah gave a bridal dinner there Thursday and last evening the groom's sisters were hostesses at a cocktail party and buffet supper at the home of their father, John A. Paine, in West Newton.

The groom, a Harvard '43 graduate, is on a 30-day leave from duty outside the U. S. A.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Mrs. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., wife of the new commanding general of the Boston Port of Embarkation, was guest of the Port Officers' Wives' Club at a luncheon at the Hotel Lenox this week. The attractive guest of honor, who recently moved from New York to Waban, wore a tailored black suit with matching off the face hat and white accessories.

Among the officers' wives greeting her were Mrs. Edward N. Gillespie of the Myles Standish whose black dress was trimmed with deep fringe and set off by a dusty pink turban; Mrs. James T. Loree of West Codar st., and Mrs. Charles Barrymore Drew of Auburndale, both in gay black background prints with fetching little black half-hats; Mrs. George D. Morgan, Jr., of Cambridge, in black faille suit with white fringed straw temple; Mrs. J. Clifford Briggs, Embankment rd., Mrs. Albert Menard, Jr., Brookline, and Mrs. Roger Albee.

The first word in seventy years that Isabel Townsend Pell, wealthy Gotham socialite, is well and safe on the French Riviera, is cheerful news to the North Shore hunting set and particularly Elio Sears, whose the attractive equestrian visited often in the happy days before the war.



Love "Ladies in Washington" | "MATHSON'S MCG" |
"Famous Lady"

BLONDIE



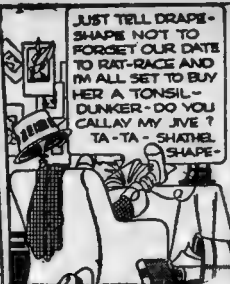
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	4	7	6	7	3	5
D	B	M	R	A	B	H
5	6	3	2	7	5	4
A	E	E	O	K	P	L
5	2	7	4	4	3	6
P	N	E	U	E	C	M
4	6	3	7	5	2	2
S	A	E	M	Y	T	D
7	2	6	3	3	5	4
E	R	I	R	T	H	F
6	4	3	7	2	5	6
N	A	A	R	I	E	T
7	2	6	4	3	5	5
R	F	R	D	I	A	R
6	3	5	2	6	4	7
U	N	T	E	E	Y	

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

18—Boston American, Sept. 9



HENRY



Puzzle Solution

LAPS RALE ADD
ALIT EVER DIE
SEER MODE IRE
SCRAPING STEP
NET EVE
STAGS PRETEND
EARL PAS TROY
TRAILED GLADE
NOR RUE
SHAG SWIMMERS
TIN LOON ERIE
ORE ENOS NINE
PEW ESSE TAGS

Puzzle Appears on Page 10



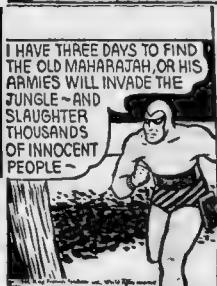
Grant us the opportunity and we will gladly place our services and facilities at your disposal.

Member Federal Reserve System
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POPPY



THE PHANTOM



STORIES



TIM TILLY



MANDRAKE



JVA Gardeners Busy Canning Produce

Harvest time is nearly over for thousands of young Junior Victory Army patriots who this summer helped relieve the nation's food problem by tending victory gardens. Now these boy and girl gardeners are turning their thoughts to conserving their home-grown vegetables for winter eating.

Late crops of corn may either be canned or parched in the traditional manner which our grandmothers used. Parching corn, once a long and tedious process in which the corn was dried in the autumn sunlight, now is done quickly and easily in the oven.

Onions and potatoes should not be harvested until completely matured, and should be stored in slatted crates or mesh sacks which allow the air to circulate through the produce. Potatoes need cold and moist storage, onions need cold and dry. Squash and pumpkins can be kept anywhere in the house where it is cool and dry. Crockets and tight boxes can be used for storing such vegetables as carrots, beets and turnips.

Buying of vegetables in storage pits dug in the ground is a difficult job, and Junior Victory Army boys and girls should not attempt it unless they have expert help or detailed instructions such as may be obtained at the S-H or Farm Bureau office. However, this method is the best for keeping such delicious winter vegetables as cabbage.

Most of all, however, Junior Victory Army youngsters should plan to can every available quart of winter food down to the last crop which can be reaped from the gardens.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. 17, in addition to enrollment, you wish the membership card and insignia pin, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in this Sunday's Advertiser.

BEACON'S FILM FARE
"To Happen Tomorrow" and "Home In Indiana," the charming Technicolor that gives you some of the most glorious outdoor shots, are due tomorrow

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
First Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Widow Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 15
Streetline Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from and Oct. 9
First National Bank of Boston

Thornton Handicap Big Gansett Magnet

By JACK CONWAY

While Narragansett Park does not expect to equal its record Labor Day crowd of 42,000 and handle of \$1,646,608, it does look for another million day this afternoon. The Jim Thornton Handicap will top an attractive racing card. Thornton at one time was racing commissioner in Rhode Island. He was general manager of Agawam at the time of his untimely death.

Narragansett Park is already looking ahead to next Saturday when it will feature the \$25,000 Narragansett Special. With leading thoroughbreds like Greentree Stable's Devil Diver and Famous Victory, Alex Barth, First Fiddle, winner of the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, and Paper Boy expected to be starters, the race should attract national attention as Mike Kelleher will as a large crowd of fans.



Mike Kelleher

Billy Ames believes the Narragansett Special will prove one of the best handicaps of the year. It will if the horses expected to start are on the grounds and fit next Saturday afternoon.

Four Freedoms and Stirrup are both out of competition and as a result will not be shipped to Narragansett Park for the big race. There are numerous other big name horses who were nominated for this race, but who due to injuries or other reasons will not be on hand for the test. There will, however, be sufficient outstanding starters to make the race worth while.

Sunday Twin Bill

The Sunday twin bill between the Red Sox and Yanks will fill every inch of space at Fenway Park. It will be merely a case of how many persons can be squeezed into the ball park. The Yanks have always been a top attraction against the Sox, and now that both clubs are fighting for the pennant the interest in tomorrow's game is at a high pitch.

The outcome of the Sunday double-header will have an important bearing on the outcome of the flag race. It will prove whether the Yanks or the Sox have the necessary power and class to beat out the Tigers and Browns.

Interest in the games proves that baseball, with the proper attraction, still has a greater hold on the American public than any other sport. Racing has been drawing larger crowds than baseball, but this would not be the case if the noble little pari-mutuel machines were taking out of the race tracks. The betting angle has much to do with the boom in racing. Racing without open betting would not be a success.

Revere Charity Racing

The 16 days of charity racing, which are expected to raise \$500,000 for worthy war charities, will open at Wonderland Park on Monday night. The best of racing programs will be offered, and it is believed that big crowds and soaring mutual handles will result.

It will be one of the most important charity efforts ever made by a New England horse or dog track. The Red Cross, United War Fund, Community Fund, Catholic foreign missions and the Disabled Veterans' Fund of the American Record-Sunday Advertiser will share in the money raised.

The Treasury Department has

Deaths

SAWYER—Suddenly, in Framingham Center, Sept. 9, Harold Rich, husband of Ruth McLeod Sawyer. Notice of funeral service later.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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approved the 16 nights of charity racing. Without this approval, it would have been impossible to have started the drive for \$500,000. Collector of Internal Revenue Dennis Delaney and his staff will be at the opening to see that all government regulations are complied with.

The various charities who will share in the charity nights will also have representatives on hand. Mike Kelleher and Jules Haller will act for the United War Fund and Red Cross. Both of these men have devoted much of their time to aiding war charities. Kelleher recently returned from South America where he went on a good will tour.

Random Shots at Target

The Brockton Fair will open on Monday... There will be an eight-race program each day... Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo will have 200 horses for his races.

The Northampton Fair, which has been having a successful meeting, will close the racing end of its program today... The up-State track is one of the best half mile ovals in the country.

Eddie Carroll, general manager of the Great Barrington Fair, visited Northampton... Great Barrington will stage a meeting Sept. 18-23.

Medford Set for Gala Swim Card

New England's greatest swimming carnival, slated for this afternoon at Tufts Square Pool, Medford, was to draw a classy field from New York and New Jersey as well as the New England states competing for the National Junior Championships in a meet sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser in conjunction with the Medford Youth Commission.

Mayor Walter E. Lawrence of Medford, honorary chairman of the committee, was to send the meet off to a flying start at 3 p. m. Miss Clara Lamore, ace of the Olneyville Boys' Club auxiliary of Providence, R. I., carried the hopes of New England in all four events. Holder of more titles than any girl swimmer now active, Miss Lamore has entered all Junior championships—the 100-meters freestyle, 100-meters backstroke, 100-meters breaststroke and the 200-meters breaststroke.

Three open events and a quartet of races for kids, mostly graduates of the Learn To Swim program, filled out an attractive competitive card.

The Watching Swimming Club of Maplewood, N. J., was to present half a dozen exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving with Pat McWhorter, former girls' National champion, among the featured stars. Ten-year old Jerry Mullen of Wellesley was to be among the stars of the exhibition with his clever diving.

Army to Turn Back Santa Anita Track

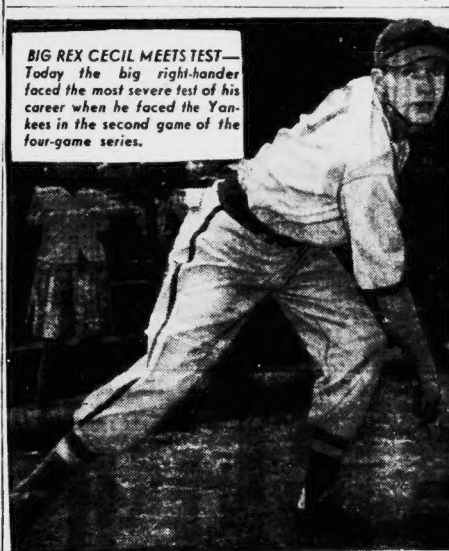
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Santa Anita race track, a nearby Arcadia will be turned back next Monday by the Army, an announcement from the War Production Board said yesterday. It was added, however, that because of manpower shortages, the track officials have waived provisions of the government's lease under which the track was to be restored to its original condition before its return to the Turf Club.

Furious at Losing, Sox Will Tear Into Yanks

By FRED HOEY

Slipping back to a four-game trailing margin as a result of their 7 to 6 loss to the Yanks yesterday, the Red Sox are not disheartened.

Today they tore into the Yanks with all the fury and fight Joe Cronin could muster.



BIG REX CECIL MEETS TEST—
Today the big right-hander faced the most severe test of his career when he faced the Yankees in the second game of the four-game series.

Joe's 16-year managerial test is in balance in this tug fight. The Sox players, too, have an incidental interest in the money stake, which appears in the offing in the form of first, second, third and fourth place dough. Of course those boys never give much thought to the old mazuma.

The courageous qualities of the Sox certainly were emphasized when on three occasions, they came from behind to outkick the game. This highly significant feature may yet carry Joe Cronin's men to greater heights than many of us, only a few days ago, dreamed possible.

YANK LUCK STILL RAMPANT

Second guesses may now arise and acclaim Cronin's so-called shortcomings for his failure to nominate himself to bat for Jimmy Bucher in that crucial 12th with three on and one out. Yet Joe had well placed faith in little Jimmy.

Bucher hit a terrific grounder right at First Baseman Nick Etten which was turned into a double play to end the ball game. Etten's logical spot was just where he stood with three on and a chance for a double play. A few inches either way and the Sox would have grabbed the ball game.

Thus, the goddess of luck, pursues these Yanks, from year to year and from day to day. Maybe Cronin could drop a couple of robots on that Yank bench.

This superlative battle between these flag contenders takes rank with one other hair-raising game played here many years ago during the halcyon days of Bill Carrigan when his great Red Sox team licked the snarling Detroit Tigers 2 to 1 on a Saturday afternoon.

That game always was regarded locally as one of the most bitterly contested games ever played in Boston. The Tigers had the immortal Ty Cobb playing then. In that game there was considerable umpire baiting that only added to the excitement and tenesness of the game. But the Sox-Yank game yesterday was not one to be recommended by medicals for anyone with a bum ticker.

WHYNOT ABE GAMES?

Well, today they go again and then tomorrow two more. If the remaining three games furnish the same quota of thrills that yesterday's Donnybrook did we fear there will not be sufficient enthusiasm and pep left in New England to celebrate V Day.

Bushnell Denies Revolt in N.C.A.A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Ass'n's adoption of several revisions in the grid rules was not a revolt against, or defiance of, the NCAA and its rules committee, Commr. Asa S. Bushnell declared today.

Bushnell said the changes were "fully considered and carefully planned attempt to make Eastern football games better football games, and in turn to make the sport of college football an improved sport."

Bushnell stated his views in a statement delivered to Eastern football officials gathered for their annual pre-season clinics in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Absecon.

Principal changes adopted by the E. I. F. A. provide for a tee from which kickoffs may be made, a penalty of five yards for out-of-bounds kickoffs, forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage, and the advancing of a fumbled ball by the defending team.

RETURN TO OLD ORDER

"In some cases," Bushnell said, "the changes are merely returns to the old order, to the sort of football which used to be played. Thus, they aren't new rules at all. Instead, they are the old rules restored in place of new rules which have been tried and found wanting—by the players and coaches, by the officials, and by the fans."

"There have been isolated charges—probably too few to dignify with notice—that the E. I. F. A.'s rule changes have removed some of the safeguards to the well-being of players. Even though such criticisms have not been numerous, I want to vigorously deny their contentions. The E. I. F. A. is solicitously concerned with protection of the players, and would do nothing to lessen that protection."

"We have merely provided that the kickoff be kept on the field of play, and not directed into the grandstand. We firmly believe that in the seats there should be people, not footballs. The real safe-

guard in the kickoff play is the rule regulating the receiving team's formation; that rule has not been touched.

"The other alleged point of danger is the permission granted to opponents to run with a fumbled ball. Yet, I ask you, when was anyone ever hurt picking up a loose ball and running away from tacklers? The dead ball fumble rule was adopted to protect the score, not the players."

RULE PROTECTS PLAYERS

"Players are protected by the rule which makes the ball down and the play over when the carrier touches the ground with some part of his body other than hands or feet; that rule still stands."

GO Greyhound Racing Tonight!

POST TIME
7:30
DAILY DOUBLE
7:20

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK... WITH WAR BONDS

Use the EL via Maverick Station

WONDERLAND REVERE

Boston American, Sept. 9-21

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, Two Games
1st Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Revere Ready for War Charity Drive

Wonderland, Revere, is ready for the opening of its campaign to raise a half-million dollars for war charities. Plans have been completed for the inaugural on Monday night.

The last 16 days of greyhound racing will be turned over to the National War Fund for the benefit of its member agencies which include the American Red Cross, U.S.O., War Prisoners Aid, Jewish Welfare Board, Y.M.C.A., and the Greater Boston United War Fund, which represents 275 individual local charities.

It is expected that this drive will result in the largest single contribution in the history of American sports.

Greasy Neale Cut Own Salary

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP) — Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team cut his own salary from \$12,000 to \$3000 in 1942 because he couldn't produce a better team "with the material on hand."

General Manager Harry Thayer said. "However," said Thayer, "we believe that this year's Eagles will be the finest team ever to represent Philadelphia."

Ohio State Offense For Sailor Gridders

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Great Lakes' football team may employ the customary bluejacket T-formation when it opens against Ft. Sheridan here a week from today, but Coach Paul Brown plans to replace it with an "Ohio State offense."

The 38-member bluejacket squad at present is using Hinkle's T-system with such backs as Jim Youel of Iowa, Bob Hanlon and Jim Mello of Notre Dame and Chuck Avery of Minnesota.

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press
OSCAR GRIMES, Yankees — Doubled home winning run in 12th inning for New York's 7-6 victory over Boston.

BILL DIETRICH, White Sox — Scattered seven St. Louis hits and belted his first home run of the season in Chicago's 9-5 triumph that dropped Browns out of tie for first.

MICKEY HAEFNER, Senators — Shut out Athletics with five singles to earn 10th decision by 4-0 margin.



Left to Right: Lt. Bryce Gray Jr., Langford, N.J., Pilot ★ Lt. Paul Nelson, Santa Ana, Bombardier ★ Sgt. William Miller, Columbia, Mo., Bombardier ★ Sgt. John Carr, Buffalo, N.Y., Waist-Gunner ★ Sgt. Michael Livinoff, Philadelphia, Wis., Bombardier ★ Sgt. James Carr, Buffalo, N.Y., Waist-Gunner ★ Sgt. Michael Livinoff, Philadelphia, Wis., Bombardier

THEY COULDN'T STOP OUR TEAM— says Lt. Bryce Gray Jr. AAF



★ "I was in training more than a year before I ever got into combat. And sometimes it was a slow grind. It was hard to understand how we'd ever need all the instruction, all the constant practice in teamwork operation, that the AAF pounded into our heads. But one day, over Perugia, Italy, I understood.

"We were after a railroad yard north of Rome. And just before we reached the target, Lt. Nelson went back into the bomb-bay to arm the bombs for dropping.

"The plane was bouncing around in rough weather. And as Paul worked over the bomb-load, a defective cotter-pin broke, causing a cluster of frag bombs to fall to the bottom of the bomb-bay.

"Bill Miller came down out of the top-turret to help re-bomb the target. But it couldn't be done. And we were approaching our objective with live bombs on the loose ... bombs that might blow our whole ship to smithereens any second.

"Then John Carr got an idea. Working carefully and fast, he and Bill carried the 'hot' bombs back to the waist compartment ... and when they heard 'Bombs away!' on the intercom, calmly salvaged them out the window.

"But down in the ball-turret, Mike Livinoff was having his troubles too. While he was firing his guns, a plate holding the guide rods stuck, twisting the rods together, jamming the turret and cutting off his oxygen supply.

"And for the second time on that mission, it was teamwork—and AAF training—that pulled us through. Curt fed oxygen to Livinoff through an emergency line while the rest of the boys went to work with hammer and chisel to free the jammed turret ... getting it cleared and retracted into the plane's belly just in time for us to make our landing back at base.

"To me, what happened that day was justification for all the long months of training every man on the ship had gone through. Because if anybody had bungled his job ... if each man hadn't done the right thing almost instinctively ... we wouldn't all be here to tell about it.

"It was training and teamwork that brought us back ...

the kind of training and the kind of teamwork that makes the AAF the 'greatest team in the world.'"

MEN OF 17

If you want to fly on the "greatest team in the world," as AAF aviators call it, you must first be a man of 17. If you are 17 or over, you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive this language ... but will not be called for training until you are 18 or over.

When called, you will be given further tests to determine the type of training you will receive. If you are trained as a gunner or technician, you will go into aviation training.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE
For more information contact nearest AAF Examining Board
808 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

For information on Naval Aviation Training, apply at nearest "KEEP THE FLYING" Office of Naval Officer Procurement. This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.



FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE

GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

Red Sox Dump Yankees

Treas. Balance, Sept. 9
Balance 16,406,707.96
Receipts 4,800,150
CENTS

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 9—The Red Sox and New York Yankees met here this afternoon in the second of their current four-game series as the race for the American League championship continued at its torrid pace.

A crowd of about 10,000 fans was on hand when Rex Cecil, Sox rookie, stepped to the mound. He was opposed by Ernie Bonham on the hill for the league-leading New Yorkers.

The Red Sox won, 7 to 1.

FIRST INNING

YANKES—Stirnweiss singled, Metheny walked. Martin walked, filling the bases. Tabor threw out Lindell, Stirnweiss scoring. Etten was purposely passed, filling the bases. Crosetti struck out. Grimes flied to Metkovich. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Finney fouled to Garbark. Metkovich hit a home run into the Red Sox bull pen. It was the 23d straight game he has hit safely. It was his ninth homer of the season. Fox singled. Johnson flied to Martin and Fox was doubled off first. Martin to Crosetti to Etten. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

YANKES—Garbark went out. Tabor to Finney. Cecil threw out Bonham. Stirnweiss was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Tabor singled. Tabor took second on a wild pitch. Bucher flied to Lindell. Tabor was caught off second. Bonham to Crosetti. Crosetti threw out Partee. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKES—Metheny grounded out to Finney. Martin went out the same way. Lindell flied to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake popped to Grimes. Stirnweiss threw out Cecil. Finney doubled. Metkovich singled, scoring Finney. Fox flied to Lindell. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

YANKES—Bucher threw out Etten. Crosetti walked. Grimes singled. Crosetti to third but Grimes was out trying for second. Johnson to Tabor. Bucher to Tabor. Tabor threw out Garbark. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson singled. Tabor was safe on Stirnweiss' fumble. Johnson stopping at second. Bucher beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Partee flied to Lindell. Johnson scoring. Tabor taking third and Bucher second after the catch. Lake was purposely passed filling the bases. Cecil forced Lake. Crosetti to Stirnweiss. Tabor scoring. Finney doubled, scoring Bucher and Cecil was out trying to score. Metheny to Stirnweiss to Garbark. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

YANKES—Bonham flied to Johnson. Stirnweiss struck out Partee threw to first. Tabor to Metheny walked. Bucher threw out Martin. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich lined to Stirnweiss. Fox doubled. Johnson fouled to Garbark. Tabor flied to Lindell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

YANKES—Lindell popped to Finney. Etten flied to Metkovich. Tabor threw out Crosetti. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Bucher singled. Partee struck out. Lake walked. Cecil sacrificed. Grimes to Etten. Finney singled, scoring Bucher and Lake. Metkovich flied to Martin. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKES—Grimes struck out. Tabor threw out Garbark. Milosevich batted for Bonham and struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Zuber now pitching for the Yankees. Fox singled. Johnson flied to Lindell. Tabor hit into a double play, Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKES—Stirnweiss flied to Johnson. Metheny flied to Fox. Martin popped to Finney. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Bucher popped to Stirnweiss. Partee flied to Lindell. Lake flied to Martin. NO RUNS.

Jim Tobin Faces Giants

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Sept. 9—The Braves and the New York Giants resumed their three-game series this afternoon with knuckleball Jim Tobin going for Bob Coleman's team against the Giants' Harry Feldman. Tobin was looking for his 16th victory.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Macon singled. Holmes popped to Hausmann. So did Workman. Nieman flied to Rucker. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Drews threw out Rucker. Hausmann fouled to Macon. Drews threw out Ott. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Kerr threw out Masi. Luby threw out Phillips. Drews beat out a bouncer. Geraghty singled, second. Drews to third. Kerr threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Medwick singled. Lombardi singled, sending Medwick to third. Kerr flied to Holmes. Medwick scoring after the catch. Reyes was safe when Drews booted his grounder. Lombardi reaching second. Luby lined to Geraghty. Feldman fouled to Masi. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Macon doubled. Holmes walked. Workman flied to Rucker. Nieman walked, filling the bases. Masi hit into a double play, Kerr to Hausmann to Reyes. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Rucker singled. Hausmann sacrificed. Masi to Drews, who covered first. Ott was purposely passed. Medwick singled, scoring Rucker and sending Ott to third. Lombardi fouled to Masi. Kerr flied to Workman. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Phillips fouled to Kerr. Drews walked. Geraghty singled, sending Drews to third. Luby threw out Tobin. Drews scoring. Macon grounded to Reyes. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Reyes popped to Drews. Luby popped to Geraghty. Feldman fanned. NO RUNS.

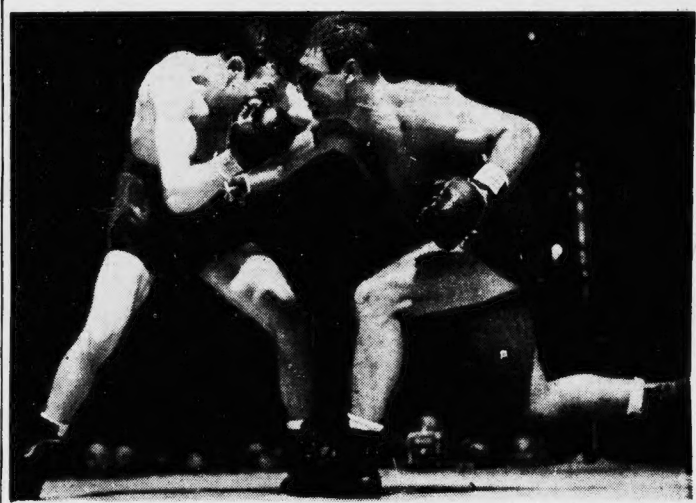
FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Holmes walked. Workman also walked and so did Nieman, filling the bases. Masi flied to Medwick. Holmes scoring and Workman taking third after the catch. Phillips doubled, scoring Workman and sending Nieman to third. Drews fouled to Luby. Geraghty walked filling the bases. That was all for Feldman. He was replaced by Allen. Tobin singled scoring Nieman and Phillips and sending Geraghty to third. Macon doubled, scoring Geraghty and sending Tobin to third. Holmes grounded to Luby whose throw to Lombardi retired Tobin at the plate. FIVE RUNS.

GIANTS—Rucker fouled to Macon. Hausmann flied to Holmes. Ott walked. Medwick fanned. NO RUNS.

At Hawthorne

TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 yrs., 5 1/2 f. 20.60 8.49 5.00
Also (Mason) — 8.49 5.00
Dark Ship (Bodony) — 8.50 3.80
Mason (Bodony) — 8.50 3.80
Off 3:03. Time—1:10 1/2. Also—Horse Cave, New Air, Sister Laura, Pointing Chance, Noble, Kinky Mark, Big and Little, Campbell Hall.



In Close Quarters—Ralph "The Ripper" Zanelli, Providence, R. I., slams home a stiff right to the mid-section of Jimmy McDaniels, California, in their 10-round meeting at Madison Sq. Garden, New York. Zanelli floored McDaniels for a count in the eighth round, but lost the decision.

INS Photo

Race Charts at Gansett

Copyrighted, 1944, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, 1 mile 70 yards, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Post 6, won driving, place same. Went 2:34. Off 2:35. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watlington's b. g. (3), by Teddy Weed-Wing Banner, trained by R. G. Watlington. Value to winner—\$1100, \$350, \$175, \$75. Time—1:54 1/2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Perfingale	110	3	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jenkins	7.90
Hard Trick	111	8	8	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pator	3.70
Cab Sir	111	4	4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Balsaretti	2.30
Rock Dove	108	8	4	4	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4	Oliver	45.80
Abrek	111	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Robert	6.10
Challo	110	2	3	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Trent	25.80
Noortree	110	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	Chaffin	7.20
Famous Lady	110	4	7	6	6	6	6	6	Macdon	11.80
Money Kusa	110	5	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Macdon	11.80

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Perfingale	110	3	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jenkins	7.90
Hard Trick	111	8	8	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pator	3.70
Cab Sir	111	4	4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Balsaretti	2.30
Rock Dove	108	8	4	4	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4	Oliver	45.80
Abrek	111	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Robert	6.10
Challo	110	2	3	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Trent	25.80
Noortree	110	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	Chaffin	7.20
Famous Lady	110	4	7	6	6	6	6	6	Macdon	11.80
Money Kusa	110	5	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Macdon	11.80

SECOND—Bright Arc (Jenkins), 33.40, 14.20, 8.40; Mary Alice (Patterson), 5.80, 4.20; Rough Man (Waters), 5.60. Off 3:07 1/2. Also—Poojo, Singing Heels, Amazed, War Result, Fold Under.

THIRD—Jack's Jill (Martin), 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Miss Val (Madden), 3.20, 2.20; a-Son Admiral (Delpino), 2.20. Off 3:40. Also—Difficult, a-Flying Bridge, Y Gun, a-Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Perfingale	110	3	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jenkins	7.90
Hard Trick	111	8	8	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pator	3.70
Cab Sir	111	4	4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Balsaretti	2.30
Rock Dove	108	8	4	4	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4	Oliver	45.80
Abrek	111	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Robert	6.10
Challo	110	2	3	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Trent	25.80
Noortree	110	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	Chaffin	7.20
Famous Lady	110	4	7	6	6	6	6	6	Macdon	11.80
Money Kusa	110	5	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Macdon	11.80

FOURTH RACE
1—Sixteen Cents (Delpino), 1.16. 2—West Fleet (Jenkins), 1.16. 3—Seal Rock (Cavanna), 1.16. 4—Johnstown Boy (Roback), 1.16. 5—Lady Gremlin (Duffy), 1.16. 6—Pique (Boyle), 1.16. 7—Vandam (Mottoli), 1.16. 8—Valdina Minten (Balsaretti), 1.16.

At Aqueduct
TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 7 f. 12.00 6.50 5.00
Go Chicago (Mashack) — 10.90 6.00
Ragged Rascal (Jones) — — 4.90
Off 1:26. Time—1:26 4/5. Also—Baltor, Nobby, f-Valdina D.L. Westminster, Ma Omer, Silver Plate, f-Francis Marion, Agrarist, Shootfirst, Roman Laugh, f-Junction Cl. (F-Rid), — 4.90
SECOND—2 yrs., 5 1/2 f. 3.60 2.90 2.50
Sleely (Atkinson) — 3.60 2.90 2.50
Lucky Pilot (Scott) — 3.60 2.90 2.50
Anasethen (May) — — 2.10
Off 1:07. Time—1:07 3/5. Also—Meadow Maid, a-Retaliator, Timore, Brion, Bold Impulse, a-Whispery Stable and Belair Stud entry.
THIRD—3 and up, about 1 1/4 m. Longchamp II (Mager), 8.00 3.50 3.00
Sunday Puzzle (Scott) — 3.50 3.00
Off 1:45. Time—1:45 1/5. Also—Nordmere.

At Laurel
TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 6 f. 5.00 2.90 2.50
Tide (In Kirkland) — 5.00 2.90 2.50
Tide (In Kirkland) — 5.00 2.90 2.50
Don Oran (Schmidt) — 4.70
Off 1:35. Time—1:35 3/5. Also—Casador, Burdman, Lost and Found, Milford, Corcoran, Hilt, — 7.80
DOUBLE—Tide's In-Mine Buckle, \$50.50.
Miss Buckle (Kirkland) 20.10 8.00 6.20
Till Be Back (Balle) — 11.20 6.40
Fantomas (Dodson) — — 2.80
Off 1:17. Time—1:16 4/5. Also—G-B, There, Jaconda, Led Astray, — 2.80
Garand, March Chick, Rarotonga, — 2.80
Off 1:14. Time—1:14 4/5. Also—Bennet, Victory Blue, Elie Gossip, — 2.80
FOURTH—2 yrs., 5 1/2 f. 4.70 3.50 3.30
Comet's Girl (Wastrop) — 4.70 3.50 3.30
Shelle (Rienzi) — 4.70 3.50 3.30
Off 1:34. Time—1:34 1/5. Also—Hammer-Lock, Mariah, Pigeon, Maid, 10 the Gold, Corcoran, Hilt, — 7.80
Off 1:17. Time—1:16 4/5. Also—Hammer-Lock, Mariah, Pigeon, Maid, 10 the Gold, Corcoran, Hilt, — 7.80
Off 1:17. Time—1:16 4/5. Also—Hammer-Lock, Mariah, Pigeon, Maid, 10 the Gold, Corcoran, Hilt, — 7.80

At Hawthorne
TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 yrs., 5 1/2 f. 20.60 8.49 5.00
Also (Mason) — 8.49 5.00
Dark Ship (Bodony) — 8.50 3.80
Mason (Bodony) — 8.50 3.80
Off 3:03. Time—1:10 1/2. Also—Horse Cave, New Air, Sister Laura, Pointing Chance, Noble, Kinky Mark, Big and Little, Campbell Hall.

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Red-Bulgarian Fighting Over

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Red Army in Bulgaria has ceased firing, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

Willkie Must Stay In Hospital 2 Weeks

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Wendell Willkie's physician said today the 1940 Republican presidential candidate would remain in the hospital, where he has gone for a complete physical checkup, for "at least two weeks."

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Paidoff
399	Rough Man	\$142.20
234	Bright Arc	242.60
750	Mary Alice	75.60
153	Poojo	450.80
418	Singing Heels	136.40
531	Amazed	106.80
1060	War Result	55.40
364	Fold Under	156.00
Persiflage won 1st, paying \$17.50. *Won 2d, paying \$55.40.		

At Detroit

TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 1 1/8 m. 4.30 2.90
Old Union (Scourlock) — 4.30 2.90
Buckie Down (Hall) — — 2.10
Surgon Dick (Peterson) — — 2.10
Off 2:29 1/2. Time—1:47. Also—Get Good, Mythologist, Yawl, What Happened, Bredfin, Sunmy.
DOUBLE: Old Union-Battermill, \$29.30.
SECOND—3 and up, abt. 7 1/2 f. 106.80
Buttermilk (Layton) — 6.00 3.40 2.40
Grace K. (Hall) — — 4.90 2.90
Moonie Bobby (Peterson) — — 2.50
Off 3:02. Time—1:32. Also—Betrothed, Mythologist, Faraway Island, Groucher's Boy, Alca.

At Northampton

TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, about 6 1/2 f. 9.20 4.00 3.00
Urberville (Marron) — 9.20 4.00 3.00
Army Life (Packer) — — 2.80 2.40
Mopac (Latimer) — — 2.80 2.40
Off 2:21 1/2. Time—1:26. Also—Carolya B. Miss A. C. Poliphar.
DOUBLE: Urberville-Hill Fox, \$15.50.
SECOND—3 and up, 5 f. 9.20 4.00 3.00
Fox (Mower) — 9.20 4.00 3.00
Mudum (Freney) — — 2.80 2.40
Argos (Palford) — — 2.80 2.40
Off 2:35. Time—1:13 3/5. Also—Garry Ruler, Good Nite, Becomly, Chille Tang, Big Dor, Mallet, Double B, Nida Barker, Prince Pick.
DOUBLE: Hello Bill, Foxwise, \$15.50.
SECOND—3 yrs., 5 f. 9.40 5.20 3.60
Foxwise (Perman) — 9.40 5.20 3.60
Cathledge (Manning) — — 5.80 3.70
Servive Pilot (Mead) — — 2.80 2.40
Off 2:12 1/2. Time—1:13 1/5. Also—Heart-ort, Quack, Olanah, O-Mile, Meddie, O. E. Charlie, B-Prepping, B-Vanham and Hester entry.

At Garden State

TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 6 f. 6.40 3.80 3.30
Hello Bill (Gonzalez) — 6.40 3.80 3.30
Udo (McCoy) — — 7.90 2.80
Poor Tens (Meehan) — — 27.00
Off 2:35. Time—1:13 3/5. Also—Garry Ruler, Good Nite, Becomly, Chille Tang, Big Dor, Mallet, Double B, Nida Barker, Prince Pick.
DOUBLE: Hello Bill, Foxwise, \$15.50.
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